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Colonel de la Roque announced last month that the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire), which he heads, was now a political organisation and would open headquarters in Paris to fight the present Government. M. Leon Blum, however, made an astute move by decreeing that all such parties should be dissolved.

CONFERENCE AT KULING

Nanking Officials Hold Meeting

URGENT KWANGSI PROBLEM

[Frum Our. Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

All ranking officials assembled this morning at Kuling, on Lushan Mountain, Northern Kiangsi, for an important conference concerning the new policy towards Japan and the elimination of the Kwangsi militarists from their pro-

severely criticised by opposition locomotive, two third-class carleaders for failure to keep riages and one mail van jump-China divided, according to a ed the rails and fell over Tokyo report. This means that embankment. Japan should support provincial second-class factions against Nanking, and jumped the track, but luckily since this one has failed, Japan they remained standing. has to adopt a new policy towards China.

How to cope with the change ed. - Reuter. following the unification Kwangtung is to be discussed today at the summer resort.

KWANGSI'S DEFIANCE More urgent is the Kwangsi problem, as Generals Li Chung-jen and Pai Haung-hai have decided not to give up their province. All Kwangsi troops are concentrated at Kweilin and Liuchow, and many peasants are forced to carry out transportation and defence works.

Nanking planes flew over Kwangsi lines yesterday and "bombed" the troops with leaflets urging the provincial soldiers not In the House of Commons yesto sacrifice themselves for the am-terday the Foreign Secretary, Mr. bition of one or two militarists. Anthony Eden, in reply to a ques-Unless Generals Li and Pai accept tion by Mr. R. Rankin (C., Kirktheir new posts in Hangchow and dale), said he was unable to state tingent of the Dutch Olympic Kiel: The official reception of Nanking, the Central troops will when it would be possible to move team, consisting of 30 Penthalon the city of Kiel for the Clympic be used to oust them from the whole staff of the Embassy athletes and cyclists, arrived here yachtemen of 21 nations was held Kwangsi

NEW SPANISH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN PARIS

Spanish Ambassador to France. Government in that connection. by the Air Mnister, M. Pierre rendered its retention desirable— of the team was presented with the city for its hospitality—vision on a hig scale — Trans-Within a week—Trans-Ocean Ser- of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Cot.-Trans-Ocean-Service.

SERIOUS NOTE STRUCK BY MR. EDEN

NO RISKS LIKELY TO BE TAKEN IN NEXT FEW MONTHS

London, To-day.

League, Mr. Eden emphasised

then the basis of international

Mr. Eden reiterated the Govern-

ment's willingness to discuss at an

international conference the ques-

tion of giving foreign countries!

freer access to raw materials from

the Mandated territories and

MANDATED TERRITORIES

transfer of Mandated territories,

he said that the question affected

all the Mandatory Powers. The

of them on the matter, but as far

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE

cellation of his holiday in France.

abandoned his plans to go to Aix-

les-Bains on Thursday for a holi-

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Berlin, To-day.-The first con-Berlin.

the Olympic plaque of the city of Trans Ocean Service.

day and will remain in England.

Following H.M. the King's can-

tween the nations.

Turning to the question of the

the Government object-

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, speaking in the debate on the Foreign Office estimates yesterday, declared that ever since the reoccupation of the Rhineland the British Government had striven to start negotiations to restore the situation. "The brief meeting in London," he said, "shows that our constructive objective was realised, but this is only the preliminary stage and much diplomatic work will be called for before the five-Power meeting can take place."

ference as extremely satisfactory. It had shown that more could be gained by legal methods of treaty revision than by repudiation.

He stated that Italy, in the middle of July, approached Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey and assured them that Italy was not contemplating aggressive action. Italy considered that the sanctions chapter was closed and looked forward to a policy of cooperation with all nations. "I am therefore glad to declare that in the view of His Majesty's Government there is no further need for the continuation of the mutual assistance assurances in the Mediterranean." As regards the reform of the

DERAILMENT IN MANCHURIA

MANY CASUALTIES FEARED.

Harbin, To-day.

Many casualties are feared as the result of the derailment of the Harbinbound trans-Siberian " express between Khingan and Pokotu at 11 p.m. on Sunday last.

As the train was descending Government had not consulted any Koki Hirota is a steep gradient the "pusher" the grave difficulties, moral, political carriages

Details are anxiously await- any quarter to introduce further out revolvers and fired.

EMBASSY IN CHINA

NO ABANDONMENI OF PEIPING YET

RETENTION DESIRABLE

London, To-day. Dutch Olympic Team

to Nanking, as that must depend yesterday afternoon and are to be yesterday. The Town Hall was on the construction of the neces-followed shortly by the remainder festively decorated, and there sary premises. So far the site of of the group. were representatives of all the the new Embassy had not definite- Greeted at the station by the organisations and the Olympic ly been acquired, though His Dutch Minister, Baron von Lim- Committee present. The Mayor, Majesty's Charge d'Affaires was burz-Stirum, the President of the Herr Mentzel bade the partici-



Six persons, one an infant, were instantly killed when a fast train The Government regarded the results of the Montreux Con-struck this automobile at Sangerfield Crossing, New York, last month nee as extremely satisfactory. It had shown that more could The driver of the car was Elina Andreotti, of the Bronx, New York. Eyewitnesses said that the car, travelling towards Syracuse, rolled on the railwas carried a quarter of a mile!

TOLEDO RECAPTURED BY GOVT. FORCES

BATTLE FOR MADRID IMMINENT

Madrid To day Service tive was to widen and streng-It is officially announced that the rebels who took refuge collaboration, but he declined to in Alcazar Fortress in the town of Toledo have finally surrender- the War Ministry, all pensioned make a detailed statement, ed, and the whole town is now in the Government's hands. This officers who are prepared to which he said would prejudice is regarded as a big Government success. The Minister of Inthe September meeting of the terior, in an official broadcast yesterday, claimed that the rebel troops are invited to report movement had been mastered. The rebels posted in the moun-themselves for duty. tains near Madrid had been compelled to retreat with heavy losses.

TWO PRIVATES WOUNDED

Shot By Arabs At Point-Blank Range

ARAB "DAY OF VICTORY" **PROCLAMATION**

Jerusalem, To-day.

as the Government was concerned. the question would inevitably raise and legal, to which they were un-Regiment were wounded yester-reinforcements behind the rebel day near Tulkaram. They challengable to find any solution. The ed three Arabs loitering on the troops appear to have little back-Government hoped, with so many international questions unsolved, that there would be no desire in railway, when the latter whipped causes for serious differences be-

of the strike the Arab Strike Com- has broken out in the neighbour-of mittee issued a proclamation de hood of San Sebastian. claring that the day of victory was Government forces situated near it is announced that the Prime fast approaching.

Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, has aged for the third time by Arabs Front adherents are stated to be yesterday, holding up supplies for valiantly answering the call to Haffa.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Arrive For Berlin Games

ernment appears to have scored the navy and the appointment considerable success on Guadarrama Height, where battle to decide the fate of the the Balearic Islands. capital is believed to be imminent. The rebel army there is stated already to have been almost decimated.

But there is every indication that the struggle will develop into a war of attrition and the side with the biggest reserves in strength is- likely to win. servers who have flown over the Two privates of the Cheshire rival armies report a long line of forces, whereas the Government

SAN SEBASTIAN CRISIS

Besides the battle zones of Ma-On the ocasion of the 100th day drid and Saragossa fresh fighting vision shops and manufacturers San Sebastian, expecting a big rebel attack, have broadcast a fresh The pipeline from Iraq was dam-appeal for volunteers. Popular arms, while hundreds are passing through Hendaye to fight for the Government.—Reuter.

GERMANY

Special Apparatus Installed

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

Enormous progress is being Colonel Lindbergh had just inmade in practical televizion. This spected the Heinckel works at is evidenced by the fact that a Warmmuede, and different types of special receiving apparatus has planes were being demonstrated to will be glad to hear that Mr. N. J. negotiating with the Chinese German Olympic Committee, Dr. pants heartily welcome, and his been installed in Kopenick for the him when the accident occurred Bebbington, who was operated on Lewald, as well as numerous mem-speech was translated into the benefit of the Olympic rowers and The cause of the break has not yet yesterday at the Victoria Hospital here on board a French military. The abandonment of the present bers of the Dutch colony, the team various languages by a number of canocists lodged there, so that they been ascertained. plane which had been assigned to Embassy in Peiping was not con-proceeded to the Town Hall, where interpreters. The eldest yachts can follow the events at the Reich Colonel Udet suffered slight well as can be expected. Mr. plane which man been account and a sprained leg, but Beblington, whe plays lawn bowls the famous French author, Jean templated, as the important Bri-they were greeted by the Vice-Pre-man, M. Lasneloero, leader of the Sports Field. This represents the abrusions and a sprained leg, but Beblington, who plays lawn bowls Melraux, for a journey to Madrid lish interests in North China sident, Dr. Steer, and the leader Esthonian team, replied, thanking first practical application of tele-will be able to resume his duties for the KCC., is Hon. Treasurer Ocean Service

HIGH TREASON ABOARD CRUISER PLANES FROM FRANCE MAKE

FLIGHT TO BARCELONA

Madrid, To-day.

A state of "high treason" aboard the cruiser Almirante Cervera is revealed in a Government decree, which orders the ship to be regarded henceforth as a pirate.

A Gibraltar message states that the casualties of the battle of Estepona are estimated at over 600 dead, including 400 members of the Government forces, and 1,200 wounded.

Berlin: The German cruiser Koeln and three torpedo-boats left for Spain last evening. — Reuter.

GIBRALTAR: SEVERE FIGHTING IS REPORTED NEAR GIBRALTAR, WHICH REPORTS THAT A GOVERNMENT FORCE SEVERAL HUNDREDS STRONG WAS CUMPLETEroad track just as the fast train started over the crossing. The wreckage LY ANNIHILATED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON NEAR THE REBELS LOST 60 KILLED. LALINEA, WHERE LALINEA REPORTS THAT 300 PEOPLE WERE KILLED, MOSTLY COMMUNISTS. MANY PRISONERS ALSO BEING KILLED. THE FLEET IS RUSHING FROM TANGIER TO

ESTEPONA TO CHECK GENERAL FRANCO'S ADVANCE. London: The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to a question, stated that no licence for the export of arms to Spain had been applied for since the trouble started. He stated that applications would be refused, as the Government did not desire to have dealings with the belligerents. - Renter's Bulletin

Madrid: In a proclamation of

The Ministry of Marine has announced a number of radical Hendaye: The Spanish Gov-changes in the higher posts of the of new commanders of the a naval bases at Carthagena and

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN WITHDRAWS

Washington, To-day. The United States Ambassador in Spain has notified the State Department that he is leaving Spanish soil and establishing his headquarters aboard the warship Cayuca, from where he will supervise the protection Americans in all parts of Spain. -Reuter.

The Ministry for Commerce and Industry broadcast a request to all proprietors of profoodstuffs immediately The furnish accurate returns their stocks in hand.

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AIR ACCIDENT IN GERMANY

Plane Breaks During Demonstration

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

A new type of aeroplane of the Hong Kong eventually. Heinkel works, while being demonstrated to Colonel Lindbergh, broke in the air, the pilot, the famous panies and transportation busi-Colonel Udet, and the Chief of the nesses in Hong Kong will be be-Technical Staff in the Air Minis- the two lines. try saving themselves by jumping

RAILWAY

Probable Linking With K.C.R.

GREAT BENEFIT TO COLONY

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. The eventual linking of the Canton-Kowloon Railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway, which means a considerable advantage to Hong Kong, will be considered upon the arrival today of Mr. Tseng Yang-pu, Vice-Minister of the Railways.

The last regime under General Chen Chi-tang opposed the connection of these two lines. but with Chen's downfall the last obstacle is removed. At the suggestion of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross. Financial Adviser to the British Government, the Nanking Government is in fayour of maintaining through traffic on these two railways.

Under this arrangement all goods from Hankow and other Yangtze ports to foreign countries and imports to Central China will pass through Hong Kong instead of Canton. The through traffic means more convenience and cheaper transportation to the general public.

There is no disadvantage to Canton, as all exports and im-Berlin, To-day. ports will have to pass through

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An Air Mail Box has been erected at the General Post Office. Correspondence intended for the R.M.A. the Chairman moved the adoption "Dorado" must be posted before 8.30 of the report and accounts. a.m. on Friday. In Kowloon such Dr. J. Durran seconded and the correspondence may be posted in the report and accounts were adopted. ordinary box at Kowloon Post Office which will be cleared at 3 a.m. on Friday. The public are particularly requested to see that their letters Armstrong, seconded by Mr. J. M. dence bearing insufficient postage will was re-elected with the exception be forwarded by ordinary services.

AIR MAIL

posted in the ordinary posting boxes Bagram. W. J. Carroll. L. Dunbar, at the General Post Office. Such F. A. Howard, Dr. Li Shu-fan. correspondence should bear sufficient H. H. H. Priestley, C. A. da Roza. postage and be superscribed "By Air A. L. Shields, and T. A. Martin

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cisco) Antenor ("K.L.M. Service") Closes: Reg. 9 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m. Pres. Lincoln (San Francisco) " Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m.

Ord, 10,30 a.m. Pres. McKinley (viz Siberia) .. Closes: Reg. 4.p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

AFFAIRS OF THE MID-LEVELS

Residents' Annual Meeting

GRIEVANCES VENTILATED

The annual meeting of the Midtransmission by these services. Rates levels Residents' Association was and all particulars are shown in the held yesterday afternoon in the ochedules exhibited at the Post Board Room of Messrs. Jardine.

Offices All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in by Mr. J. D. Fraser, who opened proceedings with a review of the The Money Order Office is open year and the work done by the

> The balance in hand was stated to be \$14.98. The report and accounts have already been publish-

At the conclusion of his address

On the proposition of Mr. H. J. bear sufficient postage. Correspon- M. Alves, the existing committee Mr. N. Lampard, who had tendered his resignation. Committee members comprise: Messrs. Air Mail correspondence may be D. J. Fraser, A. Brearley, J. T. (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer). Mr. Fraser moved and Mr.

> be elected Chairman, and the motion was carried. 28 seconded by Mr. Howard. Mr. military and Government cars had guests staying at the Peninsula Hotel: Smith, Miss M. Steadman, Miss P. Dunbar was elected Vice-Chair-been using it for years without Miss C. Alldritt, Major & Mrs. L. Smith, Miss P. Shepherd, Major and

> on the motion of the Chairman, were still allowed on the road, and R. O. Burzyski, Mrs. H. Balls, Mrs. Stainfield, Mr. E. Grant Smith, Miss 30 who paid tribute to his work.

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VIA SIBERIA-Letters and post-

advertised to close at or before 9 trict Council. a.m., registered and parcel mails are intermediate countries will be accept- ties could be had for them. ed for transmission by these Services. The Chairman proposed a vote Perkins, Mrs. C. A. Parmalee, Mrs. J.

vice, correspondence will be forward-

ed by the first service available.



Australia's hopes in the concluding stages of the 1936 Davis Cup competition. Reading from left to right, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Jack Crawford, conquerors of America and Germany in the two rounds they played.

Dunbar seconded that Mr. Brearley rose and protested that nothing dents the use of light cars on On the motion of Mr. Fraser, Bowen Road despite the fact that danger. A Government sedan car L. A. Alston, Mrs. M. Bergstrom, Miss Mrs. Stevens, Mr. C. E. Stone, Mr. danger. A Government Seuan Car G. Buchnols, Mr. R. J. Barron. Mrs. and Miss Skinn, Dr. A. J. Skinn, Mr. Martin was also re-elected and motor cycle combinations W. Ballassa, Miss N. B. Baggerly, Lt. Major B. Shannon, Mrs. and Miss

payers were not given equal faci-M. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Burhkam, Mr. B. J. Somle, Miss B. Sloan, Miss E The meeting being then thrown lities with Government servants F. Butterworth, Miss R. Broughton, Stubrijzer, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Miss E. The meeting being then thrown littles with Government servants Mr. M. E. Blackmor, Mr. C. T. Barr, Smith, Mrs. G. Templeton, Lt. J. P. open for discussion, Mr. Carroll in this respect. He urged that Mr. B. G. Butler, Mrs. R. M. Baijent, Tomelty, Mr. T. R. Teckchand, Miss the matter be pressed again.

agreement, and the Chairman an-Mrs. L. Croeby, Mr. H. Chung, Mr. J. Varela, Mr. and Mrs. O. Vagnone, mounced that the Association were and Mrs. B. K. Carpenter, Miss B. Mrs. M. Wagner, Miss G. Wagner, mounced that the Association were Cole. Miss R. Carry, Mrs. L. M. Con-Mr. W. J. Wilson, Mr. Wm. Wright, not letting the matter drop but way. Mrs. S. H. Coln. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. A. Wagner, Miss J. O. Bigg. 30 would take further steps.

Noise And Soot

Miss Bascombe of Kennedy F. Coffey, Mr. D. O. Dunbar, Mr. and Walsh, Mr. P. Westbrook, Mrs. 30 Road asked that the Association Mrs. Dessagne and Family, Mr. G. B. Wheeler, Miss S. Wallace, Miss P. 30 see what could be done to sup- Dunbar, Miss H. Dandero, Miss P. Wilson, Miss L. Yoder, Mr. D. L. see what could be done to sup Dimond. Capt. and Mrs. Duckworth. Young, Mr. M. Yeary and Miss O. J. 31 press the noise which came up the Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty and Son, Mr. Zumbro. hillside from Wanchai as early as R. Doyle, Mrs. E. G. Derby, Miss D. 4.30 a.m. She believed it emanated Derby, Miss R. Ewing, Mr. B. Elliott, chiefly from tea houses, and Lt. L. D. Ekvall, Mr. K. A. Eddy. thought there was an ordinance Mrs. L. C. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. which could be invoked against it. Elliott, Mr. W. F. Edge, Mr. O. W. Mr. Carroll remarked that the Fink, Mrs. O. Finan, Miss F. Farr,

police had effected some action in Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fleming, Miss the 75-year-old R. A., who is a Chairman said the matter would H. Fountain, Mr. W. T. Goodwin, Mr. be taken up.

Similar promises were made in H. George, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Col. the case of Miss Whitestone, also F. E. Gowan, Capt. and Mrs. Hopkinof Kennedy Road, who complained son, Mrs. W. Hattie, Mr. O. P. Hsieh, that the soot deposit from adia- Mr. E. R. Heather, Mrs. D. Harvey, that the soot deposit from adja-Mr. E. L. Hosie, Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg, cent and higher houses was a very Mr. E. Haussamann, Mr. and Mrs. C. largely by the habit of putting ex. Hunt, Miss H. Hilton, Lt. P. M. Hoot, plosive powder on fires in order to Janes, Major H. H. Joseph, Col. and blow the soot out of the chimney Mrs. Crawford-Jones, Miss G. Kay, I instead of using the sweep method Mr. and Mrs. G. Kalugenia, Mrs. S 1 as in England. Another nuisance Kalb, Col. E. St. G. Kirke, Mrs. J. E. was the placing of dust bins along Kennedy, Major and Mrs. Kirkby, Miss the frontage of houses instead of Mrs. R. C. Lyams, Mr. R. L. Lile, Mr. more appropriate places from and Mrs. W. R. MacKenzie, Miss J

MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier willing to bring the soot nuisance Mrs. Morrison, Lt. Col. A. C. Marsh, than the time given above unless. than the time given above unless to the attention of the Urban Dis-Mr. H. G. McNeary, Mr. and Mrs. C. otherwise stated, and where mails are

Mr. Fraser announced that a row, Miss T. Mendelowitz, Mr. E. B. closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day, sub-committee would be set up to Meyer, Miss M. Molan, Miss P. Mann, AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways via obtain facts with regard to the Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via number of children on May Road, B. Ott, Miss H. C. O'Donnell, Miss C. Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and and whether kindergarten facili- O'Donnell, Miss M. Pierce, Miss N.

letters etc., must be marked "By Air posed a vote of thanks to Mr. R. U. Price, Mr. R. Pertil, Mr. W. Mail" and handed in at the General Fraser for his services during the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, Post Office. Unless superscribed for page

despatch by a specific air mail ser-This concluded the business of J. Rodgers, Lt. Col and Mrs. Reid, the meeting.

rose and protested that nothing Peninsula Hotel Guests

The following is the complete list of Stanley, Miss S. Stanley, Dr. Roy. L. it was "most unjust" that tax E. H. Baker, Miss V. Bridges, Mrs. E. La. Shelle, Miss M. Strader. Miss Mr. R. W. Beall, Mrs. N. N. Blum, H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Several members expressed Miss P. W. Brown, Mr. C. A. Blum, Miss J. Thome, Mr. J. Thomson, Miss

Evans and Family, Mr. F. A. M.

nuisance. It was caused M. Hall, Miss R. Harkey, Mr. H. D. are forwarded "via Siberia" if so which they could just as easily be MacMillian, Mr. R. L. Moncrieff, Miss A. Moosa, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. W. A.

Dr. Li Shu-fan said he would be Miller, Mr. W. Miller, Ft. Lt. and Mrs. W. N. McGowan, Lt. Col. C. H. Mur-Lt. R. C. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston, Miss T. K. Peterson, Miss L. Peterman, Miss M. Prato, Mrs. F.

G. A. Conklin, Mrs. G. D. Conover, Withers, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. A. C. Wing. Comdr. R. W. Chappell, Miss Wilcox, Miss W. C. Weamer, Lt. R. L. M. Coombs, Mrs. C. J. Cate, Mrs. L. Ware, Mrs. S. E. Wyatt, Mr. W. E.

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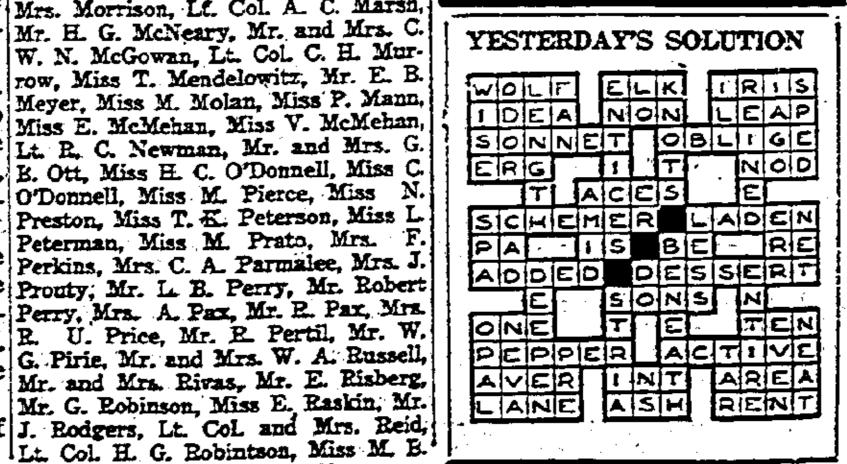
similar case previously, and the M. Friedrick, Mr. J. F. Florida, Mrs. widower, is to marry Miss Mar-J. C. Geggie, Miss B. Griffin, Lt. C. for eight years has been his pupil.



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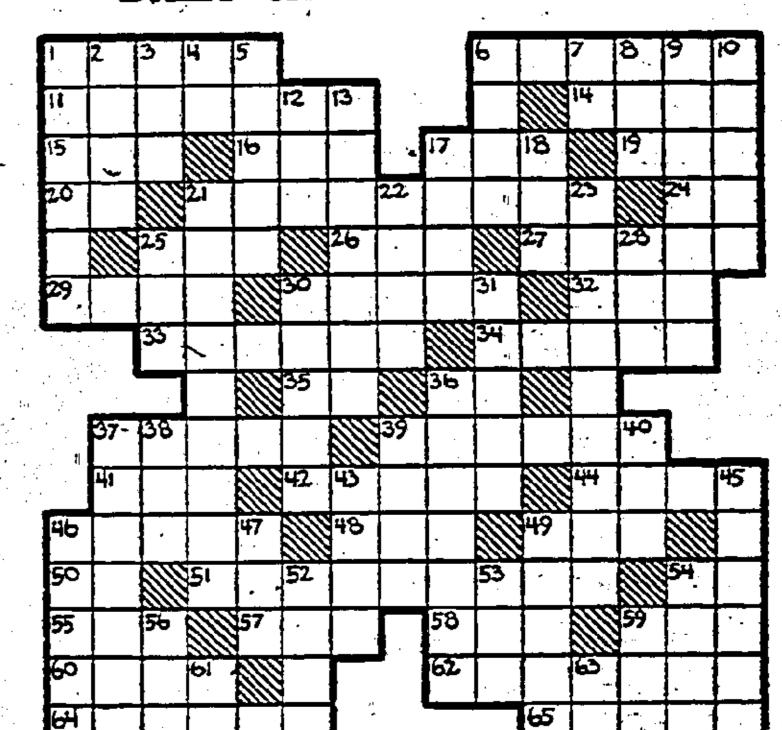
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change Building, 4th Floor. Company will be CLOSED from fall him are said to make for some THURSDAY, the 30th JULY, to of the choicest hilarity the screen FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, has seen in years.

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Hong Kong, 8th July, 1936.

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U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

TIGERS TOO GOOD FOR YANKEES

DODGERS BEAT PIRATES

New York, To-day. The following are the results of yesterday's Major League base-

ball games: National League

The games between Cincinnatti and New York and Chicago and by gourd drums and the "steps" South laid down the spade king Philadelphia were postponed No other matches were scheduled

in the National League. American League

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| Ġ | Rowe hit a homer. | | |

Chicogo 8 15 owing to a zain-sodden ground.-

Philadelphia 15 25

Amusements

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"THE 39 STEPS"—KING'S THEATRE

This English thriller produced by British Gaumont is the story of n unusual type of spy drama. is full of unexpected situations and is so cleverly devised that it is impossible to foresee the end, except, of course, that one may be sure the hero will emerge from his tribulations triumphant.

Robert Donat in the lead is exceptionally good and is thoroughly well supported by Madeleine Carroll and Lucie Mannheim in the two leading women's parts, the first named acting with very considerable finish and conviction. Godfrey Tearle, as the sinister foreign secret service agent, plays as would be expected of him. while Peggy Ashcroft as the crofter's wife is as sympathetic 25 John Laurie, her husband, is hard and dour. The producers are to be contragulated "on bringing together a number of artistes who so completely fill the parts alloted TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to them, working so well together that an INTERIM DIVIDEND that the story is welded into one

- ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur pany will be paid on FRIDAY the play the principal parts in this Dividend Warrants may be obtain- Longfellow Deeds, a rustic young ed on application at the Register-man who suddenly falls heir to ed Office of the Company, Ex-\$20,000,000 and goes to New York City against his will to claim his The TRANSFER BOOKS of the money. The adventures that be-

newspaper reporter; goes out on a deep in human frality. Exactly roaring drunk; feeds doughnuts to why it is more fun to follow the coffee: dashes madly around the mentally incompetent.

a story by Clarence Budington selected. Kelland.

ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO ORIENTAL THEATRE

Most of this picture was made in the remote wilderness of Cen-lead." tral California, the region in which millions were taken in the gold boom and where Murrieta, played by Warner Baxter, led his wild men in raids on the scattered American settlements.

Real-life happenings were dramatised and transferred into action by 200 men and women from S 5 4 Hollywood, who with the assis- HAQ103 tance of numerous residents of D 97652 the gold belt re-acted events that C 9 6 made history in the days of '49. Appearing with Warner Baxter lare Ann Loring, Bruce Cabot, Margo, Harvey Stephens and Charles Trowbridge.

"FLIRTATION WALK"-STAR THEATRE

The Luau is a Hawaiian feast in honour of a native deity who is the goddess of love. In this pic- onds, an obvious "fourth highest." ture there, is an authentic repro- Declarer played the jack from duction of the feast of love, with dummy and the ace from his own Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler hand! There was meaning in this watching it from the hills above a apparently silly gesture, as you beautiful lagoon.

The rhythm of the dance is set are not steps at all, but a series and then let the ten ride. master its intricate forms.

The game between Washington ed the picture from the screen sary tricks for his contract. and Cleveland was postponed play by Delmar Daves, based on the original story by Daves and Lou Edelman.



Earl Browder, former Kansas bookkeepe, is were snown shaking hands with James W. Ford, Negro steel worker from Alabama, after they were nominated for President and Vice-President respectively of the Communist Party ticket in Madison Square Garden, New York. Some 25,000 persons packed the Garden at the Red convention.

cards in the other three hands

lown hand; declarer must hold

ing but a gesture to induce con-

GEORGE III PENNIES

BRIDGE NOTES

Returning Partner's Lead

By Ely Culbertson

The tendency of many players tinuation. below the expert class to return | This being so, the shift to the 7. their partners' opening leads, king and low heart should have blindly and without reason, can be been child's play, but apparently traded on to enormous advantage East was a particularly backward by astute declarers.

He gets mixed up with a girl The fault itself has its roots a horse to see how many the animal line of least resistance rather than will eat before asking for a cup of to think for oneself I cannot say.

city streets in his underwear; A partner's lead should be given 1721 a hoard of 150 bronze coins tries to give his entire fortune as much consideration as any other was found, nearly all of them away to needy farmers, and man-play in the hand, but no more. He heavy pennies of George III.'s ages to get himself arrested as has led without seeing the dummy reign. or having more than the sketch-In the strong supporting cast lest idea of the various holdings. For the information of visitors are found George Bancroft, Lionel Surely, then, his partner, who, the following list of some of the Stander. Douglass Doumbrille, H when it is his turn to lead, has highest points on the Island and B. Warner, Raymond Walburn, much more accurate information Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, War-at his command, should at least ren Hymer and others. Robert attempt to verify or deny the ten-Riskin wrote the screen play, from tative plan of attack previously

> East, in to-day's hand, had an unmistakable clue to the proper defence of a three no trump contract. But he "thought he'd better return his partner's opening

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. SAJ98 H 6 5 2 D J 10 4 CKQ7

N SQ632 WEHKT S D83 C85432 SK 107 HJ984 DAKQ

The bidding:

South West North 1 no trump Pass 3 no trump (final bid)

C A J 10

West opened the five of diamwill see.

account of threatening weather of gestures, undulations and didn't know which opponent had graceful postures. The strange the queen, but he did know that routine of this ceremony has been if he lost this important trick he handed down to a chosen few of wanted East, not his partner, on each new generation for centuries. lead. He knew East to be a play-3 Only the natives seem able to er who returned opening leads almost automatically, whereas West In "Flirtation Walk," the dance was an expert and probably would is given in a special set that re- shift to the dangerous heart suit. quired the entire space of the His first play of the jack and ace largest stage on the First Nation- of diamonds had been made simply to lead East into believing that "Flirtation Walk" is a glowing he, South, had the ace king blank romance with special music and and was trying to coax a cover to lyrics by Allie Wrabel and Mort the pack. East gobbled up the o Dixon with dance numbers, in spade trick and did just what was which scores of beautiful girls expected be returned a dismond. take part. Frank Borzage direct- Declarer then rattled off the neces-

> East did not have to know anything more complicated than the

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme wil be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of \$55 metres. (S45 K.C.'s).

Vocal and Instrumental Recital from the Studio Relays from Daventry

n.m.—European 12.30 p.m. Selections from Musical by Creatore's Band. Comedy by the New Mayfair Or- Selections-

p.m. Gertrude Lawrence 1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal

Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. Concert Waltzes. 1.20 p.m.-Vocal Gems-"Maritana" 1.25 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rughy Press News, Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements. 1.40 p.m.—Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden-Rotarian E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E. on "Modern 1.

Life Insurance." 2.10 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m .- A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: England v All-India. commentary by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match. From Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.15 p.m. Russian Melodies. Tosca-Waltz (arr. Schwartz). Broken Life Waltz (arr. Schwartz) Russian Novelty Orchestra Preinde Slav: From Sunrise to Sun-"rule of eleven" to make the markset; Beautiful Moon; Along the led heart shift. His partner's lead

Petrograd Road and Bake no of the five said there were six Bread Russian Vagabonds. 5. 7.25 p.m.—From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Pomping that were higher. Two were in sight in dummy and one in East's

Programme Chinatown, my Chinatown. three higher and, therefore, his 2. I found a Dream. On Treasure Island overtaking his own jack was noth- 3. Sophisticated Lady. Rose Marie. My Sweet.

> 7.45 p.m.—"Til see you again' ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward) sung by (as above). Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. 7.50 p.m .- From the Studio. "New Books Worth Reading" by

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m.—Nelson Eddy (Baritone) the demolition near Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Bristol of some houses built in When I grow too old to dream

I'm falling in love with someone Violin Solos— Jota (de Falla) Serenade Espagnol (Spanish

Serenade) (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler). Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life

Auf Wiedersehen 8.25-p.m.-A Relay from Daventry. England v All-India. A commentary on the second Test Match by Howard Marshall, From Old Trafford. Pro- Manchester. 8.35 p.m.-Excerpts from Opera:

Traviata (Verdi). Pagliacci (Leoncavallo). Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni) 9 p.m.—A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Concert Doris Blair (Soprano). Mme. Evelie (Pianoforte). M. Evelie (Violin).

Programme Voi Che Sapete "Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart) Deh Vieni non tarde

"Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart) Doris Blair Pianoforte Solo-Papillons—Schumann Mme Evelie.

Songs-Air de Louise-Charpentier. Air du Rossignol-Saint-Saens. Doris Blair

Violin Solos-Bercense-Faure Etude—Scrizbine Mme. Evelie.

Songs— My Lovely Celia-Munn A Pastoral-arr. Lane Wilson. 10 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry. Commentaries by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam and Colonel R. H. Brand, on the Davis Cup Challenge Round, from Wimbledon, and by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match, from Old

Trafford, Manchester. 10.15 p.m.—"Foreign Affairs," by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.L., LLD. 10.30 p.m.—Commentaries (contd:)

10.45 p.m.—Dance Music. 11 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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DICKSON'S PROMOTIONS

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London, July 14. The British Boxing Board of Control announced last night that they have suspended the licence of Jeff Dickson Sports Promotions Ltd. for an indefinite period.

Jefferson Davis Dickson is an American 40 years old and one of the directors of the suspended concern. He served with the American Army and Air Force during the war and began to promote fights when he was demobilised.

Dickson's first promotion in England was to have been for the fly-weight championship of the world between Johnny Hill (Scotand Frankie Genaro land) (America).

For that tournament he was refused a permit by the Boxing FUEHRER LOOKING FORWARD Board of Control.

A few nights before the tournament was due to be produced at the Albert Hall, Johnny Hill died, and an English boxer, Carnera's First Fight

was followed by Carnera and who will come to Berlin.

Stribling.

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FREDDIE STEELE OFFERED \$35,000 FOR BOUT

With Fred Apostoli

San Francisco, July 20 .- Pro-Tony Palazolo, of San Francisco, offered Freddie Steele, newly crowned middleweight champion of the world, \$35,000 to fight Fred Apostoli, local boxer, on Labour Day next year, it was learned to-day.

The bout will be held in San Francisco. Steele won his title by a decision over Eddie (Babe) Risko in their bout in Seattle on July 11.—United Press.

MAX SCHMELING RECOGNISED

Leading Centender For Heavyweight Crown

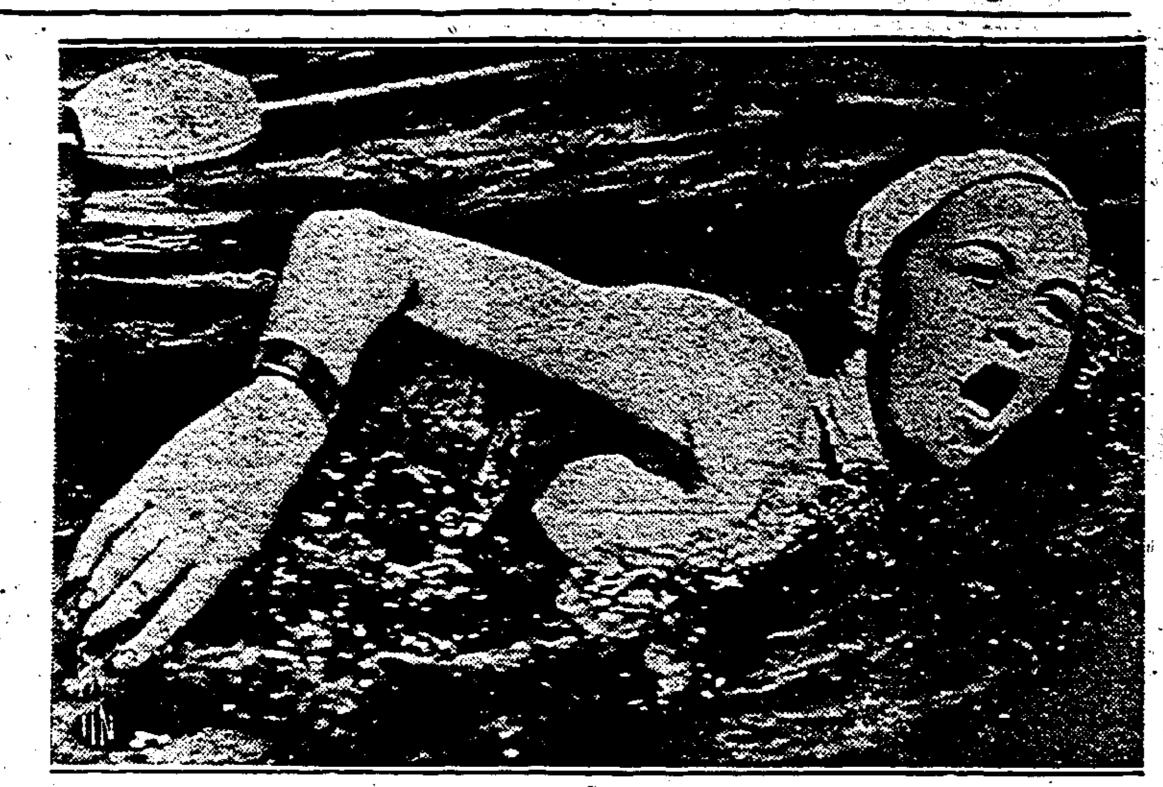
New York, July 21. The New York State Boxing Commission to-day recognised Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, of losing his title to-night, when last was a better one and knockas the outstanding contender for the world's boxing title now held

by Jimmy Braddock. The commissioners said the re- Sarron, however, piled enough cognition of Schmeling as No. 1 points to earn him a decision, and contender was a result of his de-retain his title. feat of Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium last month.

Schmeling is at present in Ger-since he dethroned Freddie Miller many, where he intends to attend on May. United Press. the Olympic Games before returning to go into training for his scheduled bout with Braddock in September.-United Press.

BARNEY ROSS WHIPS PHIL

Washington, July 22.—Barney Bowls League:-Ross, 142 Ibs., welterweight cham- V. Sorby, J. L. King, G. T. Padgett, pion of the world, to-night won a ten round decision over Pail Furt. 148 lbs., of Washington. The little was not involved -- Associated J. K. Sloan, S. Deucon (skip).



The first day's competition in the National A.A.U. meeting last month at Manhattan Beach, New York, brought to light a new natatorial star, 16-year-old Toni Redfern, above, of Pelham Manor, New York, High School. She captured the 100 Metres free-style event from a field of star finalists in the spectacular time of 1.10.1.

GERMANY ARE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

BUT FRIENDSHIP WANTED FIRST

TO OLYMPIAD (By "LEIGHTON")

London, July 18-Herr von Tchammer and Osten. Ernie Jarvis, was substituted the German sports leader sent The tournament duly took place the following letter to the Sunday Dispatch last week. "Germany ex-Then Dickson produced Primo pects from the Olympic Games me-Carnera in England. Following dals which prove the prowess of that he launched out in a big way her athletes; but specially she and produced Carnera's first big wants the understanding and fight with Jack Stanley. That friendship of the many foreigners

They will see that the youth of From then, for several years Germany devotes itself to becomhe produced most of the big ing fit soldiers of the army of shows in England at the Albert peace in the world. They will see Hall and White City, Shepherd's that Germany is a land of sportsmen, a land of free discipline, a nation of good citizens all working for the common weifare.

Good Losers It is the hope of every German to win at the Olympic Games, but Middleweight Champion Matched we Germans have learned to be good losers so long as the better man obtains the victory. We

> be the good sportsman. sportsmen of the world, to feel at the 16th end. home. We have made all the premanly be avoided."

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PETEY SARRON ALL BUT LOSES

Twice Floored By Cuban .

Dallas, Texas, July 22. Petey Sarron, crowned featherhim down to the canvas twice in first possible of the game.

their 15-round match here.

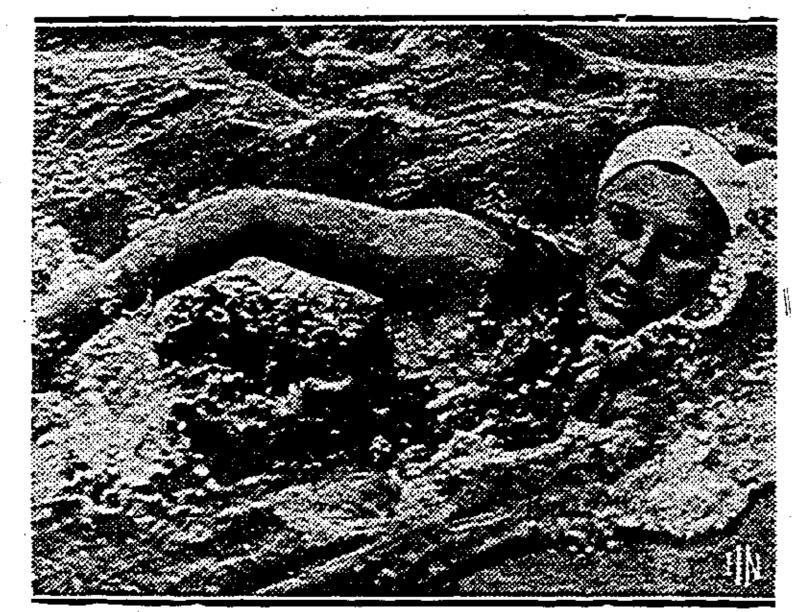
His victory to-night was his first successful defence of his crown

H.K.E.R.C. BOWLS TEAM FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club against the K.B.G.C., in the Second. Division of the Lewn

A. F. Paul (skip). J. F. Barron, T. P. Saunderson, W. Stoker, J. F. Linny (skip). A. P. Tarbuck, G. G. S. Thomson,

Reserve:-C. E. Gahagan.



Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle, Washington, indoor champion for the 200 and 500 Metres free-style, trudges through the water at New York, where she competed with success in the national women's swimming championships last month.

COATES TRIUMPHS OVER GRIMMITT AT BOWLS

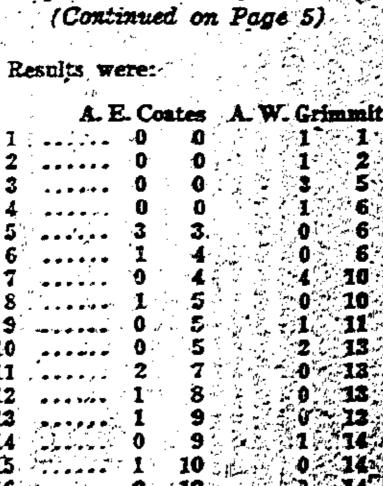
BRILLIANT PLAY IN OPEN SINGLES SEMI-FINAL

(By "REFEREE")

NE of the most exciting bowls matches seen in the Open (4) Singles Championship took place on the Football Club know that only the good loser can green yesterday, when A. E. Coates (Craigengower) beat A. W. Grimmitt, the 1934 holder, by 21 shots to 20 on the 22nd head in We want all our guests, the their Semi-Final Round encounter, after being in arrears up to

Grimmitt did not deserve to win as he exploited the wrong parations with energy and good tactics on several occasions, attempting to drive through will in order that there can be no when a draw would have meant a better chance of misunderstanding which can hu-securing the shot. Coates, after a bad start when he was everywhere but near the jack, secured the ascendency on the 10th end, when Grimmitt reached the "bogey" 13 shots.

Commencing with a single on the first head. Grimmitt drew into a substantial lead and led by 6 shots to nil on the 4th end, but Coates secured a three on the next to draw within striking distance of the leader. A single on the next end was also to Coates's credit, but the 7th end saw some weight champion of the world by good bowls by both players, Coates virtue of his 15-round decision over coming in with his last wood to Freddie Miller, came to the brink lie the shot. However, Grimmitt's Baby Manuel, of Cuba, hammered ed out his opponent's wood for the



A. E. Coates, above, entered the final round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday when he beat A. W. Grimmitt by one shot on the Pootball Club green.

In the quarter-final of the Open Rinks competition played at the Hong Kong Football Club yester- K.T.G.C.A. day, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, D. University 0 154 Rumjahn and U. M. Omar (Crai-C.R.C. 9 215 gengower) beat F. A. Broad-C.S.C.C. oridge, S. J. Houghton, W. J. Geall 1 20 2id R. P. Phillips (K.C.C.) by 24 Army shots to 15.

SUPERB DISPLAY

CHAMPION'S SECRET OF SUCCESS REVEALED

CHEER HELEN JACOBS

London, July 7. 11/IMBLEDON'S chief prize, King George's Cup and the men's singles championship, remains in British custody, and F. J. Perry is the holder for the third successive year. Home players had not only won the men's singles and doubles, the women's doubles and the mixed doubles, but a page of history that had stood since Perry's year of birth had been brightened. D' Not since 1909 had England claimed the two and at present one of the best oldest-championships at the same meeting.

The women's singles championship, the only title to go abroad, remained with California, which has held it for eight years out of the last ten. Miss Helen Jacobs has been champion 1929 for the Filipino Club and has of America for the last four years. Her triumph on Saturday and she had fallen so often from the heights of hope beforepermits her to share an honour held only by Mrs. Moody in the past—to be champion of two hemispheres in the same year.

Perry's was an empty victory, for the German was overtaken by disaster in the form of a pulled riding muscle in the right thigh at the beginning of the second game, and, as the score (6-1, 6-1, 6-0) indicates, he made no fight of the match-The brilliance of Perry must not be overlooked in the anti-climax provided by one of the shortest finals on record.

MAY PAY VISIT

Next Year's Round

Trip Planned

JAPAN ANXIOUS TO

SEE CHAMPION

(By "LEIGHTON")

Australia and the United States

A World Tour

finished. He will spend 2 few

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ALL-ROUNDER

IMMACULATE COMMAND

(By "LEIGHTON")

Austin Matthews, the Northam-

ptonshire cricketer, is a native of

Penarth, near Cardiff, and was

educated at St. David's College,

Lampeter. He is one of several

players Glamorgan have allowed

Matthews was on holiday from

college, and bowling at the county

nets at Cardiff prior to a Glamor-

gan v. Northamptonahire match.

to slip between their hands.

OVERLOOKED

A. MATTHEWS

DISCOVERED

" London, July 18.

Malaya early next year.

TO SINGAPORE

Singapore, July 18.

Throughout the tournament he had played magnificent tennis, and in seven matches FRED PERRY dropped only one set, that which Donald Budge took from him in the semi-final.

It was obvious from the start that the champion was keyed up to his highest pitch. Had he been called upon I am confident he would have fought as he has never previously done in his career.

He had the memory of his defeat by von Cramm in the French championships this year to wipe

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DIVISION TENNIS CLASSIC TO-DAY with a tennis tour of the Far East.

K.C.C. ENTERTAIN HOLDERS

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

weeks with his wife. Helen Vin-Weather permitting, one of the son, at Hollywood, and then go on most important matches in the to New Zealand via Honolulu. "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis' Turning his eyes homewards, he Lengue will take place at King's will tour Australia and then make Park this afternoon, when the his way to Singapore via the Kowloon Cricket Club meet the Netherlands Indies. C.R.C. "A" team, holders, in their return match.

The K.C.C. players will probably NORTHANTS' be the same as before and should fully extend their Chinese opponents, who will naturally commence as favourites.

the other matches the U.S.R.C. and the Hong Kong Cric-HOW ket Club should record wins against the C.R.C. "B" and South China, respectively.

The following is to-day's and the week's programme:-"A" DIVISION (To-day)

C.R.C. "A"

C.R.C. "B" v U.S.R.C. v Recreio H.K.C.C. v S.C.A.A. * postponed. "B" DIVISION (To-morrow) v University y C.S.C.C. H.K.C.C. v Reczeio v C.C.C. "C" DIVISION

(Thursday) ~ ▼ K.C.C, "A" V LR.C. V Recreio THE VIE C.C.C. A W. Army "D" DIVISION

T.P.R.C.

hamptonshire. (Continued on Page 5)

CHARLES HARE GIVES VERSATILE ATHLETE



AVID Leonard, captain of the Volunteers' basebull team shortstops in the Colony is now leading the batting averages of the local Baseball League.

since played for the local American and the Texaco teams. He played at third base for the Filipino Club in 1931 when they won the championship and was chosen to represent Hong Kong against the "All Star" Filipino team which passed through the Colony several years ago.

Leonard started playing football at the age of 14, when he played for St. Joseph's in the Third Division at back, but the following season he was promoted to the Second Division, and when the - St-Joseph's re-entered the First Division he continued to play for them in the forward line. He has stuck to his club despite ups and downs. being the backbone of the team for several seasons and their leading mal-scorer.

Leonard has played in all representatives games here, being chosen in 1931 as inside-left for Hong Kong in the Interport against Shanghai, but the trip was cancelled owing to the trouble up North. He travelled as reserve I understand on good authority forward in 1934 and played at inthat Fred Perry, the holder of side-right this year for Hong Kong what is virtually the world's ten-in Shanghai.

championship, will visit Leonard has played tennis for Craigengower in the League, Perry usually spends the winter but is now with the Radio Sports by visiting Australia, where he Club.

has a business, and America, He took up hockey recently and where he has a film actress wife. played for the Radio in the last Next winter he hopes to combine four games of the past season.

MIXED DOUBLES Perry will leave England for America and Canada as soon as LEAGUE the tennis season at Home is

TENNIS WIN U.S.R.C.

RAIN INTERVENES IN MATCH WITH RECREIO

At King's Park, the United Services Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by 5 sets to 1 in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

The remaining three games were tot played owing to the rain which fell, while the last round was in progress.

A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza (Recreio): lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. N.

lost to A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. K. E. Holmes 4-6 A. V. Gosano and Miss O. Riberio

(Recreio): : : : : lost to Goldman and Mrs. Wilson 1-6 best Capt. Milne: and Mrs. P. J. Aston ----- 6-3

C. A. Barretto and Miss C. Botelho (Recreio): lost to Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes 5-7 lost to Capt. Milne and Mrs. Aston 1-6

Mixed Doubles League Table To Date

when V. W. C. Jupp, then captain U.S.R.C. 5 4 1 0 28-14 8 of the Midland county, saw him C.R.C. bowl, and was so impressed that K.C.C. A 3 he invited him to qualify for Nort- Recreio .. 4 1 2 1 12

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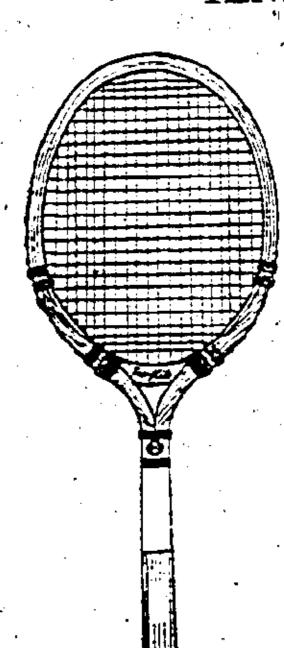
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| Glory Of Love |
| Tell Me Again |
| 8768-Alone Gracie Fields. |
| J 2375—Roll Along Prairie Moon Harry Roy and Orch. Let's Go Bally Hoo |
| FB 1393-Tango Medley Mantovani Orch. |
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WOODERSON IS WORLD'S BEST MILER

Serious Threat At Berlin Games

IS NON-SMOKER AND DOES NOT DRINK

(By "LEIGHTON")

London, July 16. Sydney C. Wooderson is to-day the greatest miler in the world not excepting Jack Lovelock. He is a quiet, modest and retiring, slightly built boy of twenty-one. At Sutton Valence School Kent,

he won first the junior three miles teeplechase when he was thirteen, and then a half-mile, before eventually fixing on the mile. At that time he was very enthusiastic about cross-country running, and dreamed about success in that direction.

He won the senior mile during the last three years at school, and on the last occasion lowered the record. In 1931, when still a school, he joined Blackheath Har

A Good Sign The main reason why he did not run so frequently, as he might have done last year was on account of his studies to be a soli-Last November, however, he passed his internediate and then was free to carry on with

running. He set his heart on a 4-minute-10-second mile. And he got very near to it. (Actually it was minutes 10 4-5 seconds).

"Whatever improvements have developed in his running or style he places to the credit of Albert Hill the famous coach.

The "Burst"

Wooderson does not drink or smoke. Training at the club takes the form of varied distances. Just occasionally he goes over the mile. MRS. MOODY Sometimes it is a half, but special attention is always given to the "burst."

He plays badminton and tennis in the garden, and takes a short walk every morning before breakfast to keep fresh. His weight has gone up several pounds since last year, and he now turns the scale at 8st. 101lbs.-a good sign.

COATES TRIUMPHS OVER GRIMMITT AT BOWLS

(Continued from Page 4)

On the 9th end, with Coates lying two, Grimmitt again came in with his last bowl to score a single. The next head saw Grimmit score two to bring his total to the unlucky 13 and was the turning point of game as Coates scored 2, 1, 1. his deficit. With the score at particularly strong throughout. 15-12 on the 17th end in favour of Grimmitt, Coates played superb end, taking the lead for the first Press. time, after Grimmitt had failed to carry the jack with a fruitless

drive with his third wood. With Coates playing to the short heads, the majority of them being just beyond the flag necessitating Mr. Russell's careful consideration, the match thought to be in the hands of the Craigengower player, who scored a three on the next end to lead 19-15, but Grimmitt fought back doggedly and retaliated with three on the 20th head and singles on the next two to make the score

Great Excitement

despite the fact that Grimmitt ed spectators will be present. ritched the jack up the green for His interest goes far, deeper s long head, he failed to get within than just that of the head of the scoring distance with his first State. two woods, Coates lying two with his first two shots

loon Docks on Thursday.



Wearing dark glasses, Herr Max Schmeling boards the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, New Jersey, bound for Germany, where he received the plandits of his country for his amazing victory over Joe Louis. He promised to be back in time to fight Braddock this

FILIPINO ATHLETES FAIL TO IMPRESS

Final Tune-up At Berlin Before Olympiad Starts

Berlin, Germany, July 19-While summer heat here forced many athletes who will compete in the Olympic games to take only light workouts to-day, the Filipino team held a lengthy tuning-up session before the grand stands which were packed for the final dress rehearsal prior to the opening of the competition. The performances of the Filipine track and field men indicate that they have much ground to

PREPARES FOR

make up if they are to win any

Olympic laurels. - Associated

Wins Californian Doubles Crown

"SPOTTY" TENNIS DISPLAY regigare and consider

Berkeley, California June 29. Helen Wills Moody had a share of the California doubles tennis title to-day as the result of her first serious competition in preparation for the national championships at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Moody and Edward (Bud) Chandler, Berkeley, won the title R. Meher Homii, not out yesterday by defeating Margaret M. Nissar, c Hardsteff, b Robins Osborne, San Francisco, and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, 4-6, on 6-1, 6-4. "Queen Helen" played a the next three heads to cut down spotty first set, but her service was

plans to enter the Seabright and bowls to secure the second Rye tournaments and the national 9 (Wazir Ali) for 190; 10 (Nissar) possible of the match on the next doubles at Longwood.—Associated for 203.

GERMANY ARE CONFIDENT ATT OF SUCCESS 64T

is symmetrical

(Continued from Page 4) "From the Fuehrer himself to the youngest German child, we are all looking forward to the Games. Gimblett, b Nissar Herr Hitler never missed an op- Hammond b C. K. Nayudu portunity at the Winter Games of Worthington, c C. K. Nayuda, b seeing the athletes, to get to know! C. S. Nayuda them and to talk to them, and he Hardstaff, c and b Amar Singh .

details of the Games. He is looking forward to the R. W. V. Robins, 'c Merchant, b date of the Olympic Games in Ber- Nisser lin as much as any one of us. Verity, not out When he has enter his stand, on Duckworth The excitement ran high and August 1, one of the most interest.

12,000,009 Tickets

heavy and his fourth just failed Berlin It would be easy to sell anby a couple of inches, while Costes Berlin. It would be easy to sell ancame in with his last wood to other twelve million. Hundreds of Misser make certain a count of two and thousands of visitors from abroad Amer Singh 41 the match. A very large gather will combine with millions of Ger- Navada ing of spectators repeatedly ap man sportsmen to celebrate the C. K. Naynda ... 22 planded e efforts of the two biggest sports event the world has Merchant ... 3 ever seen

The other semi-final round en- To welcome the English athcounter, between H. A. Alves and letes, who come from the Mother- Mustan All, not set I.A. Gettiernez, both of Chib de land of Sport will be a special de- Marchant, not not Recreio, will take place at Kow-light and satisfaction to us, the sportamen of Germany."

TEST MATCH BRILLIANT RECOVERY

NEED 178 TO SAVE INNINGS DEFEAT

London, To-day. At the end of the second day's with all their second innings wic- XI commenced the season very the innings defeat.

as follows:-

ALL-INDIA V. M. Merchant, c Hammond, Verity Mushtaq Ali, run out Amar Singh, e Duckworth, b Wor-Major C. K. Nayudu, lh.w., l Wazir Ali, c Worthington. C. Ramaswami, b Verity Jehangir Khan, e Duckworth, b Allen -----C. S. Nayudu, b Verity Marajkumar of Vizianagram, l

Extras Fall of the wickets-1 (Mushtan length is immaculate. All) for 18: 2 (Merchant) for 67; 3 (Amer Singh) for 73; 4 (C. K. Nayu-Mrs. Moody has made tentative du) for 100; 5 (Remaswami) for 161; 6 (Khan) for 164; 7 (C. S. Nayada) for 181: 8 (Maharajkumar) for 188;

Robins

Hammond Westhington 4 ENGLAND

enquired again and again for all Fishlock, b C. K. Nayudu G.O. Allen, e Meher Homii, b. Amer Singh

Pall of wickets:—1. (Gimblett) Int.
12: 2 (Fagg) for 146: 3 (Hammond) pore, but he has now agreed to
for 273: 4 (Pishlock) for 289: 5 extend his tour to China and
(Worthington) for 275: 6 (Allen) for
Japan. Grimmitt's third wood was Twelve million entrance tickets 376; 7 (Hardstaff) for 409; 8 (Robins)

10 INDIA-2nd Innings

ACCOMMODATION FOR PLAYERS

'VARSITIES' ZEALAND VISIT MAIN FEATURE

SOCCER TEAMS IMPROVE

FTER meeting all maintenance and incidental expenses and providing for bad debts and depreciation, the Hong Kong Football Club report a loss of \$513.37 for their financial year ended on May 31. The membership showed a substantial increase, there being 80 newcomers, including four juniors. The total membership now stands at 673, including 289 absent members and seven life members.

The outstanding feature of the annual report is that the Committee were authorised at an Extraordinary Meeting, held on May 28, to borrow money in order to have certain extensions made to the accommodation of the Club House. This work is now in hand and is expected to be completed before the opening of

the next football season.

Lawn Bowls, the Club's latest step in the Colony's sports world, has taken a firm grip among the Club's activities and the two teams entered in the Second Division of the League have upheld the best traditions of the Club. A pleasing feature of the Bowls activities was the record number of entries for the Club championship events.

During the year, Mr. J. J Ralston, Chairman of the Committee, proceeded Home on leave and Dr. J. H. McElney filled the vacancy Mr. Manning Railton, the Club's Hon. Secretary, had also left the Colony, proceeding to Tientsin on transfer, and his post has MUSHTAQ ALI HITS 15 FOURS since been filled by Mr. B. I. Bickford.

Soccer Section

The season 1935/36 can be replay in the second Test match at garded as having been very suc-Old Trafford, Manchester, India, cessful for both elevens. The First kets intact, required 178 to save steadily. At the beginning of this year experiments were made with Features of the day's play were the positioning of various players Hammond's 167 out of 273, which which strengthened the team conincluded 21 boundaries, and Mush-siderably, and led to improved retaq Ali's 105 out of 190 in 139 sults. Towards the end of the minutes, including 15 boundaries season it was generally thought Scores, as capled by Reuter, are that the team would secure the "runners up" position but, owing to an unaccountable lapse in form they lost most of their remaining matches and eventually finished up about the middle of the League

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NORTHANTS ALL-ROUNDER OVERLOOKED

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Overlooked!

At a time when England is Smith) The Reeve, (Wing). searching everywhere for bowlers Reuter. it seems remarkable that Matthews has been overlooked, especially as he bowled brilliantly at Lord's a few weeks ago.

Matthews excels at other games besides cricket. He is a fine Rugby player, and the honours that have come to him at the game include the captaincy of Northampton, an East Midland "cap," and 2 Welsh Trial "cap." He is also Welsh international table tennis

FRED PERRY MAY PAY VISIT TO SINGAPORE

(Continued from Page 4) He expects to stay awhile in Batavia and Singapore, and if we are lucky he will be seen on the local courts.

China And Japan Perry originally planned to re-Fall of wickets:—1. (Gimblett) for turn to England by air from Singa-

> see Perry in action. The Japan-vertising for "experienced" stoneese are exceedingly interested in wallers" to be employed on a new 2] world tennis to-day, and their de-housing, scheme have received termined efforts to win the Davis among their replies the follow-Cup have helped to popularise the ing;



Dr. J. H. McElney, above, has been acting Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Club during the latter part of the year.

STEWARDS' CUP Maher Riding The

Favourite London, To-day. The probable starters for the Stewards' Cup over six furlongs

Finalist, (Harry Wragg), Shalfleet, (Jelliss), Knighted, (Jones), Gynerium, (Perryman), Cora Deans (Steve Donaghue), Solerina Beautifully built, Matthews has (E. Smith), Wyndham, (Beary) 6 developed into one of the leading Overcoat (Marshall), Voltus, (Sirbowlers in county cricket. He can rett). Dancing Comet, (Maher), bowl the ball that swings into the Goldentol (Fox), Constellate, (Nebatsman as well as the one that vett), Sarason, (Richardson), Em-203 runs away, and his command over pire Glory, (Gordon Richards), Angel Bread, (Whiteside), Berkeley Hunt, (Weston), Drzemar (D.

to-day and their riders are as fol-

Latest Prices London, Later. The Stewards' Cup call over was as follows:-

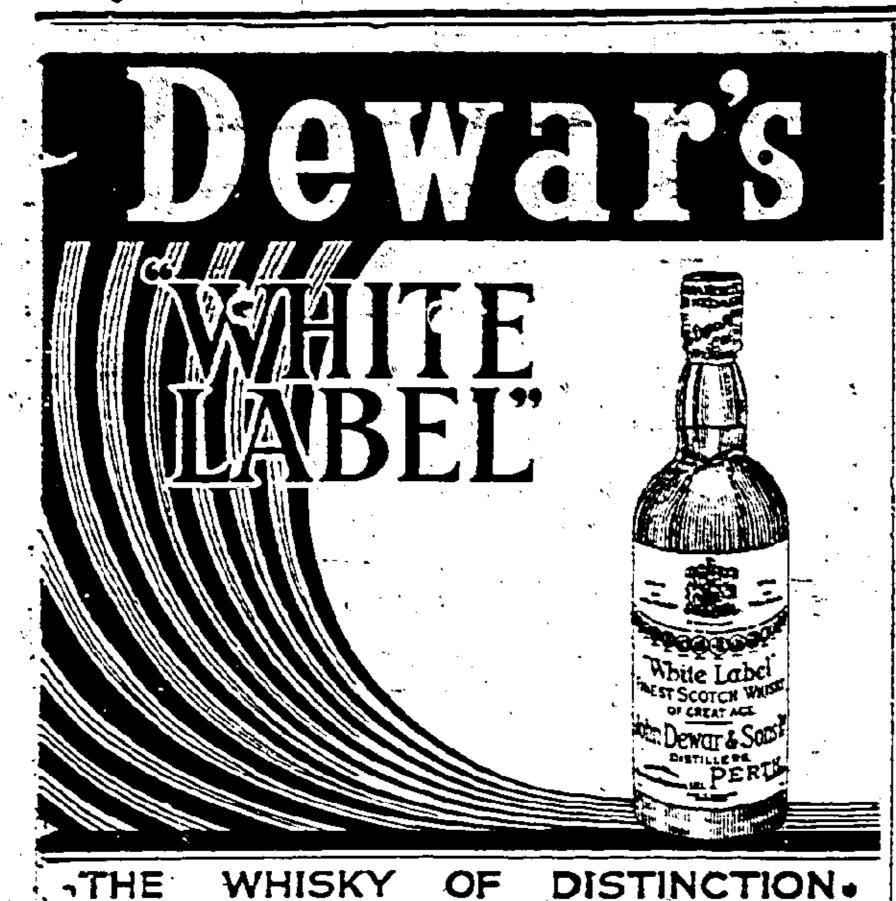
Dancing Comet 9 to 1 o, 10 to · 1 t. Live see that we Coradeans 100 to 8't and o. Shalfleet 13 to 1 trand o. Constellate 13 to 1 o, 14 to 1 t Gynerium 100 to 7 6 Overcoat 100, to 7.0. Voltus 100 to 7 o. Solerina 25 to 1 t and o. Empire Glory 25 to 1 t and o. Sidley Dec 25 to 1 0, 28 to 1 t. Knighted 28 to 1 o. Berkeley Hunt 33 to 1 t and o.

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Economic Basis

the Government to redeem 2 Colony. romise to the coal industry, and at the same time opened a coal-owners alike. When in public announcement on the subject came plain that unless a higher large number will travel not mere. A diet of live frogs is the daily price could be obtained for coal ly from Hong Kong but also from regimen of Mr. William Green, of there could not be got from the various parts of South China. was the assurance given by the Kong, P.O. Box 1649, Hong Kong. owners that they would so reorganise selling arrangements that there could not be undercutting of prices by any section of the mines. The scheme discussed in the House in June was the outcome of that promise. Both mine-owners and miners supported the giving to the Central Council of authority over the several district selling schemes. Modifications made in the original plan satisfied River this spring, was the summer who feared that they might be city home in Williamsport, Penna. self when he was alone?" and owners were in agreement. about a mile from city on Lycom- he was alone." As Mr. Crookshank said, the ing Creek. The high water of discussion took place in an March 18 tore the cabin from its

coal. Unless that can be done the miner cannot obtain a better wage. During the troubles No Sleep In Bed For at the beginning of the year the general public showed itself wholly desirous of raising the standard of living of the coal- A Detroit in the vicinity willingness to pay more. better plan has been suggested folk times of his native Hungary. for securing the three ends of an adequate wage, reasonable profits, and prices that will have regard to the consumer's capacity to pay.

Of the minor objections made to the scheme it can be said that most of them, if they prove anything but imaginary, can be overcome by modificacontrol of marketing. the fostering of those smal- in the water. voluntary engaged. organising itself has been

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MEETING IN MANILA NEXT FEBRUARY

In connection with the XXXIII All communications intended for International Eucharistic Congress publication should be addressed to which will be held at Manila next of Humphrey Perkin's School, Barthe Editor, and be accompanied by February, a pilgrimage party is row-on-Soar, recently pointed out the Writer's Name and Address being organised in Hong Kong. a B.B.C. "howler." not necessarily for insertion, but Already special pilgrimages have Last month, apparently, Mr. G. been arranged from various coun- A. Boumphrey, who was to have land, and in many cases ocean nouncer read his talk for him. tered to bring the parties and to the journey down the Thames serve as floating hotels during the would be continued from Bridgcourse of the Congress.

proposed pilgrimage, and a com-Ironbridge. Putting Coal On An mittee was formed under the He finished by saying, "Thus patronage of H.E. Bishop Valtorta | ended the journey from Bridgmorth The organisation was entrusted to to Worcester." the House of Commons enabled bodies and organisations in the eruption.

Arrangements Discussed door of hope for miners and ments were fully discussed, and a direction of Pompeii." January last there was serious will be made soon. From indica- BELIEVE IT OR NOT trouble in the coal trade it be-tions received, it is believed that a

industry either an adequate All correspondence relating to ex-soldier. He has been eating wage for the miner or a reason-the Pilgrimage is being dealt with them for 70 years. "A native Inable return for capital. A by the Hon. Sec. of the Pilgrim-dian doctor advised me to do so main factor in producing peace age Committee, C/o C.T.S. of Hong when I was serving in the Army

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S **CARTOON**

The Homing Cabin

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workers. Verbal sympathy is Delray, is a man by the name of not enough; there must be a Julius Habrey, a musician by pro-At fession, who has not slept in a bed the same time there must be for 16 years 16 years ago, his safeguards against exploita wife left him, and this incident tion. These are provided under has given him most peculiar charthe scheme by giving the con- acteristics, one of which is to keep sumers representation on the wandering around, playing the district selling boards, whose violin which is his constant comchairmen will be independent of panion. People are ever willing to the coal industry. The Central provide him with food, clothing Council becomes a body with mandatory powers that can prevent one district cutting the prices of another and can be found sleeping on church prices of another, and can influence the terms of sale in the
districts themselves. In short,
weather, he sleeps in a chair or it has the final responsibility with his head on a beer garden for fixing prices and preventing table. The vibrant strings of undercutting in any form, and Habrey's violin are familiar that over the whole area in sounds to members of the Delray which coal is produced. No colony, for he loves to play the

OFFICERS PELTED WITH CLAY

Children Make Street

Children playing tions after experience of a firm which had been dug for the re-This placement of a 4in water main at next. Fouthill-road, Finsbury Park, dis-When it has been established connected the main last month the Government can proceed to Thousands of gallons of water ran the unification of royalties, to waste. The trench was filled which it has promised, and to and hundreds of children paddled

gamations of collieries by Water Board workmen who arrangement in arrived to cut off the supply from which the coal-trade is deeply the main were pelted by the chil-The onus of re-dren with lumps of clay.

thrown upon the coal industry, suffered the most. Under Govand the process has already ernment encouragement, and gone so far as to encourage the with the assistance of a tariff, belief that it can be carried iron and steel have been through with a minimum of triumphantly reorganised. Coal Government interference In cannot be helped in quite the the trade depression from same way, but the plans now which Britain is now emerging devised hold promise that it the heavy industries, that were may be once more re-establishthe backbone of prosperity ed on an economic basis.

Australia, Italy, France and Hol-unable to be present, and an anliners have been specially char- He introduced it by saying that "north to Worcester. The talk then A meeting was recently held in described the course of the Severn Hong Kong in connection with the from Shrewsbury to just below

frogs.

Judge (to witness): "Was your the large consumers of coal cabin that floated to its owner's friend in the habit of talking to himelf when he was alone?"

Witness: "To tell the truth, your possible three or four months of being Governor of Bombay. held to ransom once miners The cabin was originally located honour, I never was with him when the year.

> The Reason Judge: "And why do you think I

Everywhere.

JOVIAL MOUNT VESUVIUS

Mr. T. G. Wilkinson, headmaster

tries, including the United States, continued a series of talks, was

the Cathelic Truth Society of Hong The classic B.B.C. lapsus linguae approving the central Kong and the Committee is re-came in 1929 from the announcer selling scheme for coal recently, presentative of all the Gatholic who was describing the Vesuvius

"The activity of the volcano increased, Mount Vesuvius emitting The proposed travel arrange-streams of lager which ran in the

> Market Harborough, 90-year-old there," he says. "He told me

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fishing when he hasn't caught any-

CONVERTING COCHIN INTO A PORT

A ROMANCE OF INDIAN ENGINEERING

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS STILL FORESEEN

issued by the Government of port. India Bureau of Public Information, reach its final chapter At the time of Mr. Bristow's within a few weeks when an arrival a critical position had official pronouncement will pro- arisen, the sea eating away a mote Cochin to the status of a part of the peninsula protecting major port of India.

mainland by a mile-long bridge scheme. to the reclaimed island where

velopment is one of remarkable in the sea. He discovered by interest. For 80 years the the movement of sand over his question of converting Cochin legs and feet that there was no into a deep-sea port has been erosion in the proper sense and considered from time to time that a frontal defence of stones A strong case was put by the was the most practicable Local Chamber of Commerce in remedy. Stone groynes parallel 1880 and, as a result a report with the shore were put down, was prepared which showed and in a few months erosion that the cost involved would be had stopped and arrangements beyond the financial capacity of could go ahead for experiments the port, at that time at any for cutting a deep channel

The Great Problem

that while I kept to that advice has been to dig a three-mile ting of a long channel were put no disease would affect me." Mr. channel through a wide bar of up and examined by an expert Green boasts that his prophecy has sand out at sea which effective-committee in London. The been fulfilled. He still busies him- ly blocks the entrance to the great difficulty was that it was self with odd jobs, does his own port for any but vessels of shal- unsafe for a dredger to work shopping—and catches his own low draft. Years ago, when outside during the period from dredges were more primitive. June to September, so that it the excavation and maintenance was essential that most of the of this channel would have been channel should be excavated in much too expensive. The sand one season. This involved exwas described as too hard to traordinary difficulties. Evendredge, while mud would fill up tually a special dredger was the channel during rough wea-built in 1925 and was named ther - for dredging was only the Lord Willingdon - the

With the development of dredges 30 years ago, the out- There was bad luck with this look for Cochin brightened. As vessel at first, for owing to fog a result of the work done by it ran aground during the out-Defendant: "It's my lawyer's first modern dredgers, the position ward journey through the Red at Cochin was thoroughly re-|Sea. In October, 1926, when it examined in 1914, when an en- was first taken out to sea from gineer reported, that a scheme the port, the sea became excep-"Why does a woman say she's been of dredging was possible to tionally rough, damaging the shopping when she hasn't bought a keep a channel through the pipe line through which sandy bar open. Accordingly, in material dredged was sucked. April, 1920, Mr. R. C. Bristow This was mended and work

ROMANCE of engineering the complicated task of convert-A will, says a Press Note ing Cochin into a first-class

Critical Position

the Cochin harbour at such a This will lead to the last and rate that there was danger of not least important of the re- a break through, which might cent developments — the carry- have ruined the chances of ing of the railway from the carrying through an efficient

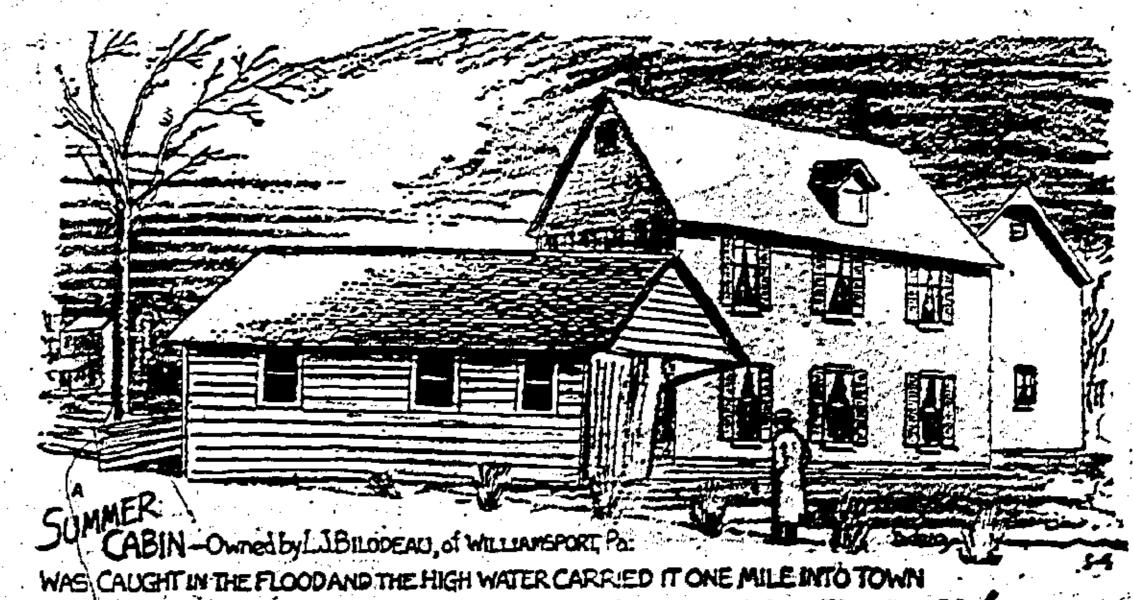
This was Mr. Bristow's first modern wharves are to be built task and he spent many days The story behind this de-in June and July, 1920, wading through the sand bar.

Proposals for the purchase of The great problem at Cochin a special dredger and the cut-

Bad Luck

[arrived in India and set about] (Continued On Page 10)

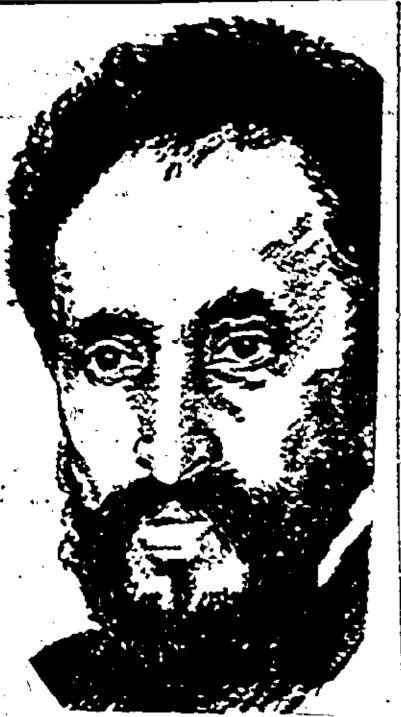
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AND SET IT DOWN IN HIS OWN FRONT YARD.

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Haile Selassie. Emperor Ethiopia, who fled to Jerusalem after the defeat of his armies.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

Emperor Haile Selassie's Dog Run Over By Italian

Jerusalem.-The favourite dog Emperor of Abyssinia, which accompanied him from the battlefield to his exile in Palestine, was injured in Jeru-

salem recently. It was run over outside the Emperor's private residence by an Italian, driving an Italian

The Empress, who saw the accident, ran into the street, picked up the injured dog, and carried it into the house.

LOCAL NEWS **BREVITIES**

The launch picnic which was Soldat de premiere classe, originally arranged by the Austra-Jian and New Zealand Association for last Saturday night, but post-|Soldat de deuxieme elasseponed on account of bad weather. will take place next Friday in-Soldat de deuxieme classestead. The launch will leave the Police Pier, Kowloon, at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. A. W. Hughes, of the Union same, rank for rank, as that of Insurance Society of Canton. Ltd., the army, with the addition of 6swas yesterday nominated by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce as its representative on the Legislative Council, to replace the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, who has

The wedding was solemnised at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Caine Road, at nine o'clock yesterday morning, of Miss Teresa Liu Kit-chee and Mr. Francis Loo Khin-leng.

The s.s. Mirzapore is due here from Moji at about 6 a.m. on Saturday next.

The wedding will take place at nine o'clock to-morrow morning at St. Teresa's Church of Miss Doris Margaret Lee, a member of the staff of the school run by the Sisters of the Immaculate Concep-Mr. Hugh Gregory Asome, a member of the staff of St. Joseph's College and a keen cricketer in the College team.

"Mr. Lynn W. Franklin, United States Consul at Barcelona, who reported to have been killed during fighting in the streets Barcelona, is well remembered by many Hong Kong residents as United States Vice-Consul during the 1925 strike. He was also Consul at Hankow and Chefoo.

A Dinner Dance will be held on by numerous allowances. he impracticable to go." the Open Roof, of Repulse Bay

I has been 32.87 inches, against a day may be earned in addition. an average of 51.34 inches.

which arrived in Vancouver yes-ficient. There are additions of 3d. terday, will leave Vancouver again a day educational proficiency pay on Saturday. August 8 and is due and 3d a day military proficiency in Hong Kong on the morning of pay. Thursday, August 27. She will The pay of a German soldier for Manila.

The Canadian Chinese Club will hold their next launch picnic on Saturday next. The launch will start from Queen's Pier at 8.30 p.m. Big Wave Bay has been -chosen because of the short dis- as revolutionary as those tance and the possibility of allow transport and entertainment in aircraft." ing more time for the swimmers dustries have taken place in Brito enjoy themselver all interest tain in the post-war period. The ed are requested to book their agricultural industry itself.

FRANCE'S FORCES

DOUBLE PAY TO BE GIVEN FOR FUTURE

Measure Approved By Cabinet

AWAITING ENDGRSEMENT OF PARLIAMENT

Pay will be doubled in all three French armed forces if Parliament adopts a proposal of M. Daladier, Minister for National Defence.

The proposal was approved by all the Cabinet at a meeting at the Prime Minister's resilence, the Hotel Matignon, last

The measure may be regarded as a long-delayed reform. Soldiers of the French conscript army have always been under-paid in com-

parison with British soldier. This doubling of pay is likely to place a heavy charge on the country's finances.

The 1936 Budget included near-£73,000,000 of purely military expenditure. The greater part of this, of course, is devoted to armaments and not to pay. Existing Rates

The doubling of pay is clearly designed mainly to placate the Army and ensure its continued loyalty. The existing rates of pay for conscripts are as follow: __

Per day. Caporal-chef — lance sergeant -in France, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and the Levant ... 5d

Soldat de premiere classe lace corporal—serving in France, Algeria and Tunisia Id serving in Morocco or the

private-serving in France. Algeria or Tunisia serving in Morocco or the

The pay of the Air Force is the



Edward Daladier, during whose Premiership the French Cabinet approved the doubling of the pay of the fighting forces of the

who fly and a special allowance for certainty, for in addition to the all ranks for work accomplished changing factor of economic feasi-The technical personnel is entitled bility, there are the problems to another allowance for special heat, humidity and rock pressures work which in no case must ex- which conditions, at some stage ceed 1s. 4d. a day.

Comparisons 0.20 inch. The total since January is efficient. Proficiency pay of 6d company. Men who enlisted after 1925 re-

ceive 2s. a day, increased to 2s. 6d. The R.M.S. Empress of Asia, after three years if they are ef-

of rations is 10d. a day.

INDUSTRIAL CHANGES IN BRITAIN



Henry Ford, the U.S. motor magnate, whose profits have beendisclosed at £157,000,000 over 33 years of car production.

FORD PROFIT'S DISCLOSED IN BROADCAST

£157,000,000 In 33 Years

Detroit.—Statistics of Ford profits in the United States, hitherto kept a carefully quarded secret, were revealed last month in a broadcast address by an official of the com-

Since Mr. Henry Ford started his business 33 years ago he has sold 24,500,000 motorcars and by-products of their manufacture for the huge total of £2,590,000,000. Of this £2,121,000,000 has been paid out for material, labour, and

From the remaining £169,-000,000 the sum of £12,-000,000 has to be deducted in respect of commitments made, taxes accruing, and wages falling due, leaving a profit for the 33 years of production of approximately £157,000,000.

FIGURES OF DEEP-LEVEL

Some Statistics Of Rand Reef

WORKING NEARLY TWO MILES BELOW GROUND

Johannesburg. The statement that during the past year 27 miles of gold reef had been cut was made by Mr. John Martin, Chairman of Crown Mines, Limited, at that company's annual meeting.

Most interesting was Mr. Martin's statement that this particular mine would, in time, be able to demonstrate what was possible on a large-scale basis in mining maximum depths.

On the Robinson Deep Rand's deepest gold mine - development was proceeding at depth of 8,500 feet vertical. the City Deep, an adjoining mine ore was being cut at 7,300 feet and the Crown Mines was developing gold reef at 7,600 feet. Mr. Martin added:

"What the ultimate limitations of depth may prove to be cannot 8d. per day flying pay for those be predicted with any degree of that we cannot yet determine, will Pay in the Navy is complicated place a limit beyond which it will

He disclosed that Crown Mines Lido—weather permitting—and at In the British Army rates of pay had 32 miles of underground electhey meant to maintain, carried Repulse Bay Hotel in the event of vary according to whether enlist-tric railways for hauling ore to with them responsibilities. Demobad weather, to-morrow at 9 p.m. ment was before or after October shaft. The mine had had a record cracies must show unity if they 26, 1925. The private who enlisted year with the highest tonnage were to survive, and hand on to Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 before that date gets 2s. 9d. a day, milled, and the working revenue later generations liberties hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was and 3s. 6d. after two years if he the highest in the history of the which they were proud. - British

YEOMEN OF GUARD MAY SHAVE

King's Order Welcome To Majority

"ONLY BEARDED CORPS IN KING'S SERVICE"

The King has given orders that the Yeomen of the Guard. who have hitherto compulsorily worn beards, may shave if they wish.

The Yeomen of the King's Bodyguard, formed by Henry VIL in 1485, were reviewed by the King last week. It was after this inspection that his Majesty gave his permission for beards to be re-

Yeomen declared that the King's permission to shave had been welcomed by the majority of them. "I understand," said one man,

"that the order for yeomen to wear beards came into force on the accession of King Edward VII. in 1901. It is said that this was in defence to the King's own custom of wearing a beard.

"The older yeoman will regard the change with some regret. addition to being the oldest Royal carried out in Bridlington Bay bodyguard and the oldest armed corps in the world, we held distinction of being the bearded corps in the King's sur

Last year the corps celebrated the 450th anniversary of its foundation and was inspected by King

The yeomen, who number about 100 of all ranks, are not permanently mobilised. They pursue ordinary occupations and are ganised in four divisions for special duties.

MR. ANTHONY EDEN'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 9) question at some international con-bodies say that the bombing pracference under the League of Na-tice will reduce the number of tions, and an approach might well visitors to the town and will be made in their view at the forth-seriously affect the fishing indus-GOLD MINING coming Assembly meeting.

British Armament Programme

Twitting the opposition with inconsistencies, he alleged, in attitude to the Government's rearmament programme, Mr. Eden said that the armaments for which they were asking would never be used for a purpose inconsistent with the League Covenant or the Pact of Paris. They might, if occasion arose, be used in selfdefence. They might be used in coming to the help of a victim of the United States increased

be used in a war of aggression. The Minister added that it more than in May, 1935. some people thought, for the pres-beginning of this year, but sure on the economies of the na-spite of it the average number time. They would not, however, more than 37,000.

note of events. Heritage Of Freedom cluded Mr. Eden, suffering from responding week last year. an almost total eclipse of freedom _in his opinion, an Europe where

there was a tendency for extremes to rule - extremes with which no section in that House could feel sympathy. Their liberties, which

Majesty's Private Aerodrome At Windsor and set fire to some gauze netting

this month on improving and ex- the ground," he added. "The work and burning branches fell on to Great Park

veyor of Crown Lands at Windsor. told a press representative:

leave the same day, in the evening, who is in barracks and in receipt tending the King's private aero-will be confined to extending and the child's cradle. drome at Smith's Lawn. Windsor levelling the present landing Miss Young anatched him and ground, which will become one of ran to safety. Her dress caught Mr. E. H. Savill, Deputy Sur-the finest in the country. Big Extension before she was hurt

"About a quarter of a mile will "The King wishes to have a be added to the aerodrame, which the war, and as a result is so Changes in agricultural methods landing ground suitable for the will be taken as far as the cric- severely crippled that he is unable accommodation of all kinds of ket ground used by the Windsor to walk Park Club." In spite of this handlesp he less

"No hangars or buildings of any! The contract has been given to supervised during the last Bradshaw Bros., of Leicester, the months the laying out of 10 sir the country, produces new wealth to head of which; Mr. Ernest Brad ports, including the Coventry Mushrooms oldest and most important in the the value of £220,600,000 a year. Ishaw, was wounded four times in municipal aerodrome.

COMPLIMENT PAID - TO THE SEX?

Magistrate On Women Of To-day

"What is your client's age?" said Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., to a solicitor at Tower Bridge Police Court recently. The solicitor: I do not know; I never ask a lady's age. Mr. Campion: You should always do so. It is impossible to guess it nowadays.

TOWN OBJECTS TO BOMBING PRACTICE

Reasonable Grounds Of Complaint

LIKELY TO DRIVE VISITORS ELSEWHERE

Strong protests against night and day and week-end bombing and air gunnery practice being made to the Air Ministry by during this summer have been Bridlington Town Council, the Fishermen's Association, and

hotel and boarding-housé keepers Bombing is frequently carried out on a large scale, and the concussion of the explosions shakes houses and windows, even far

away from the sea-front. The Bridlington Fishermen's Association and the Town Council have received letters from the Air Council, stating that the expansion of the Air Force makes further facilities for practice necessary and that bombing wi take place at certain times during week-ends in future both by day and night. No special notice of practice will be issued.

Representatives of the local

MORE DEATHS ON U.S. ROADS

2,970 Killed In May

OVER 37,000 FATALITIES DURING 1935

New York. Deaths caused by motor-cars in aggression. But they would never May, it was reported recently, to a total of 2,970. This is 7 per cent.

would clearly remain the duty of The increase represented a sudthe Government to seize any op-den change in the tendency to reportunity for the limitation of duce accidents which has been armaments. It was possible an op-maintained since the "Safety First" portunity might come sooner than campaign was inaugurated at the tions" was extremely severe, and deaths a month has been reduced that might come to be appreciated by 3 per cent. for the first five eyen in many quarters where it months of this year. Deaths last would be ridiculed at the present year reached a record total of

in the present troubled state of the In Greater New York, which is world aid the course of disarma- now listed as the safest great cenment by a bland refusal to take tre of population in the United States, five people were killed by --- motor-cars during the last week in They lived in an Europe, com-June, compared with 17 in the cor

FILM STAR SAVES LITTLE BOY

Presence Of Mind In Studio Fire

Hollywood. Miss Loretta Young, the film istar, saved the life of a two-year old boy, when fire broke out in 2 picture, "Ramona."

They were acting a scene tooverhead. The flames spread Work began at the beginning of description are to be erected on rapidly to dry leaves on a tree.

fire, but the fismes were put out

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LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Fall The local dollar is steady, opening; on demand this morning ###1/2-15/16d. ... TYTET - 452V "Spot" silver fell 1/8 to 19-9/16,

while "forward" also declined % to 19-9/16/2000 The London on New York crossrate was quoted at 5-U.S.\$5.01%. as compared with & U.S.35.01% while the New York, on London cross-rate was quoted ato U.S.\$5.01%, as compared with



SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list share quotations issued to-day:-

Ranks H.K. Bank \$1,590 b. cum. div. H.K. Bank (London) £98 n. ex-Chartered Bank \$141/2 n. Mercantile Bank A and B

£31 n.

Bank of East Asia \$73 n. Insurances

Mercantile Bank C. £14 n.

Canton Ins. \$260 na Union Ins. \$547½ b., \$550 sa. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n. International Assce. Sh.\$31/4 n. Shipping

Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$2½ b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) \$100/71/2 n. Union Waterboats \$12 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$98 b. H.K. and W. Docks \$15 s. Providents (Old) \$1.70 b., \$1.-70/1% sa. Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew \$185 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n.

Shanghai Docks Sh.\$85 n. Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 11/- n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$5 n. S'hai Exploration Sh.\$3 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$3 n. Raubs \$111/2 n. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks \$5 n. Atoks 80 cts. b. Baguio Gold 38 cts. b Balatocs \$24 b. Benguet Consol \$26½ b. Benguet Exploration 35 cts. sa. Big Wedge 60 cts. 82. Consolidated Mines 51/2 cts. n. Demonstrations \$1.45 b.,

Ipo Gold 31 cts. n. Itogons \$2 b. LX.L. \$2.90 b. Masbate \$1 b., 97 cts./1.02 sa. Northern Mining 36 cts. n. Paracale Gumaus 65 cts. n. Salacots Mining 12 cts. n. San Mauricio \$1.60 b., \$1.58/-

1.60 83. Suyoc Consol 55 cts. b. United Paracales \$1.43 b. Landa, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.20 b., New York Cotton: \$5.10/51/4 88. H.K. Lands \$331/2 b. H.K. 4% Debentures 103% b. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys. \$81/2..b. H.K. Realties \$4.40 b. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties Sh.34: n. China Debentures Sh. 360 n. Public: Utilities. H.K. Tramways \$12.15 n.

Peak Trams (old) 61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. Star Ferries \$90 n. Yaumati Ferries \$19.80 b. 95/12 sa. C. Light (New) #8% 5. H.K. Electrics \$521/2-b-, \$52/521/4

Macao Electrics \$19 b. Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n. Telephones (old)-\$26.80 n. Telephones (new) \$8% b. China Buses Sh.3111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 32/6 n. Singapore Pref. 28/- n. Industrials

Malabon Sugars \$9½ b. Cald, Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$2 b. Cements \$9.70 b. H.K. Ropes \$3 1/2 n. -22 Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$201/4 n. Watsons \$3,40 b. Lene, Crawfords \$8% n.

Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$3 m. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.: Wing: Ou (H.K.) \$50 n. od The La Cotten Mills Ewo Cotton Sh. 38 2 34 Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh 2. 570 m Bell Stranger and remarks and grown of my officer

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NEW YORK SHARE MARKET

Averages At New High Levels

FURTHER STRENGTH SUGGESTED

Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York Correspondents for Messra. S. E. Levy and Company, report:-

Stock:—Constructive week-end news and the continuance of good earnings' reports have pushed Dow-Jones averages to new high This suggests further strength, but we believe that a technical reaction is overdue Business done: 1,830,000 shares. Cotton:-Expectation of rain in Oklahoma caused liquidation. We expect the market to be more sensitive to weather conditions. We would adhere to the long-side and we advise purchases, especially on recessions. Important speculative buying is reported to have reentered the market, whilst the Trade has been a good buyer. The mills markets are uneasy.

Rubber:-Arrivals are small whilst July and August consumption is promising. We would accumulate on setbacks.

sales: 570 tons. Wheat:-The Commodity Research believes that the price outlook for heat is the most favour able in recent years and expects higher markets as hedge pressure is lightening. While we generally share this view, we would prefer to accept a portion of profits on bulges and reinstate on Winter movement is believed to importers and exporters. have passed and world supplies continue to decrease. We would advise purchases. Total sales:

19,117,000 bushels. Flash:—Steel mill activity dur ing the past week totalled 71.5 per cent. of capacity as compared with 70.9 per cent the previous week.

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:-Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing October 12.50 December 12.40 January 12.39 March 12.41 July New York Rubber: July 16.29n 16.34n September 15.32: 16.40a October 16.35n 16.40n December 16.42 January 16.45n May 16.62 Chicago Wheat: September 103% December 104% Chicago Corn: September 88½ December 811/4. Winnipeg Wheat: July 93½ October 93

Latest Quotations From Singapore

December 92%

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. have received the following quotations in Straits currency from Singapore for Raw Rubber. Telephone Buyers.27 Up 1/8 Jan / March 271/2 Up 1/8 Market:-Firmer.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% . T. "Constructions (new) 20-cts. b. Vibro Piling \$2 n. *Ch2 Govt2: 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 20191% bit of Sees Dublis H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem. or three contractions H.K. Gort 81/2% Loan par. h.

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Reports from Rome stated that Premier Mussolini's daughter Anna Maria, aged six, seen above with her favourite pet, was the victim of an acute attack of infantile paralysis. She was reported gravely ill at Il Duce's summer home, the Villa Braschi, Tivoli, She has, however, since recovered.

H.K. WHOLESALE PRICES STATISTICAL OFFICE

The following index numbers of wholesale prices for the se-all in the matter. reactions. The carry-over of Cana-cond quarter of 1936, as compared with the first quarter of 1936, Referring to the grounds for dian wheat is about 120,000,000 the corresponding periods for 1935, and the years 1931, 1934 and the motion, Mr. D'Almada asked. bushels. Present prospects point 1935, have been issued by the Statistical Office. They are based Their Lordships to consider wheto a further deterioration of the on declarations of quantities and values furnished to the Statisti-ther the respondent's conduct 10 wheat crops. The peak of the cal Office of the Imports and Exports Department by Hong Kong years ago, was such as to merit

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| Sali Fish | 2067 | 233.0 | | 165.4 | | • | 283.5 |
| Fruits, Fresh | 100 / | | | | | 101.4 | 108.5 |
| aru (o. 1 | 100.0 | | | | • | 114.9 | 107.6 |
| Milk (Condensed) | 150.2 | _ | | | | | 187.9 |
| Mutton | 173.9 | 143.2 | | | | 162.1 | _ |
| Onions | 141.1 | | | | | 114.8 | |
| Peanut Oil | 117.1 | _ | | 92.5 | | 113.8 | 132.5 |
| Pork | | | 77.3 | - | 76.7 | | 87.5 |
| Potatoes | | 71.8 | | 59.3 | - | 93.2 | 104.9. |
| Poultry | 175.2 | | 86,1 | • | 84.0 | | 86.5 |
| Rice (Broken) | 126.1 | 5 5.1 | 68.6 | . 69.9 | | . 88.7 | |
| Rice (White) | 133.2 | 72.2 | 71.4 | 69.3 | | 96.5 | |
| Sugar (Raw) | 99.0 | 60.5 | 43.3 | 43.1 | | 79.5 | |
| Vegetables (Dried etc.) | 64.3 | 65.A | 45.6 | 56.0 | 40.9 | 56.1 | . 45.0 |
| Vermicelli | 120.2 | 65.0 | 63.3 | 65.3 | 60.0 | 81.3 | 81.6 |
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| Cotton Yarn | 141.4 | 85.2 | 77.1 | 51.4 | 72.0 | 104.1 | 102.2 |
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| Hemp (Manila) | 116.9 | 64.7 | , | | • | 135.1 | 130.8 |
| Gunny Bags | | 183.9 | 147,8 | 191.1 | | 206.7 | |
| Hessian Cloth | 64.9 | 624 | 42.2 | 40.4 | | 47.5 | 100.0 |
| Silk Piece Goods | | 63.4 | . 56.4 | 59.6 | 54.2 | 60.9 | 61.2 |
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| Blankets (Wool and | | | | | | 100 | 4 |
| Union) Flamels | 156.5 | 94.7 | 78.1 | 74.9 | 73.5 | 105.8 | 109.8 |
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| Sheathing | 150 K | 26.9 | 73.5 | 73.9 | 61.9 | 100.4 | 106.9 |
| Coal | 110 R | 23.9 | ., | | | 85.9 | |
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CHARGE AGAINST LOCAL SOLICITOR

Counsel submitted that if his client had written those loosely. worded letters, knowing that therewas something wrong and that subsequently they might be the subject of an enquiry, he would have taken greater care in their composition, but Counsel submitted that they were quite open and that it was obvious that the respondent had a perfectly bona fide belief that he was coming out to the Colony to join a firm of solici-

Difficult Position The respondent had been invited by one of the unqualified persons to return to the Colony as one of the partners of the firm had died and, after giving notice to his employers in England, received a further notification to the effect that the man had not died. placing him in a very difficult position. Counsel submitted that

the letters were perfectly correct and that there was no secrecy at the punishment which the appli-

cant in this case was asking Their Lordships to inflict. Counsel submitted that in judging the respondent, Their Lordships would have to take into consideration his client's conduct during the interval, and in thisrespect he submitted that there was nothing to suggest dishonesty.

or secrecy. . Anxious Time Mr. D'Almada submitted that his client had gone through a very anxious time during these last four or five months, the period during which the investigations were being made, and that, in spite of the fact that the Presshad been asked not to publish the name of the respondent. Hong-Kong being such a small place his name was already known. The applicant was asking Their Lordships to strike from the Rolls 2 solicitor, which meant his utter

Counsel submitted that as an alternative to such punishment, if his client's action did warrant such. Their Lordships had the alternative of suspending him for a definite period, in which case the respondent would be given the opportunity of rehabilitating himself. This would not mean that. he would have to be reinstated, but would automatically come back into practice at the end of the period of his suspension.

Counsel submitted that 'the gravity of the charges against the respondent required a greater degree of truth, and submitted that the applicants had failed to obtain. this and had failed to prove their case, therefore the motion must

Mr. Sheldon's Reply Mr. Sheldon made a very short reply, in which he stated that Their Lordships would have to look for the real construction of the agreements. As for the question of a lapse of 10 years, the Law Society had acted immediately apon making the decision as towhat they thought was their duty. Judgment was reserved sine die-

REICHSMARK—QUOTATIONS Un day one was been son't

Berlin, To-day .- The Reichsmark was quoted yesterday withoff guarantee at: New York. 40.28: Paris, 609.23; Amsterdam, 5922: and London, 12.47: Paris 982 quoted the Pound sterling at 75%. 99.0 91 16 75.31, and the US: dollar at-25.2 97.7 15.12 to 15.12-3/8. — Trans-Ocean

MR. ANTHONY EDEN'S SPEECH

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BRITAIN'S POLICIES OUTLINED

London, To-day.

Italy's Future Policy

ances that Italy had never contem-

Mandated Territories

A long and important speech, in which he reviewed many different aspects of the foreign situation, was made by the For- Zarinis, aged 30, a Latvian, Jose eign Secretary. Mr. Anthony Eden, in opening the Commons de-Santiago, aged 17, a Filipino, and bate yesterday. Mr. Eden began his account of the recent Lon- George Goldin, aged 16, a Rusdon Conference by recalling the efforts of the British Government sian. ever since the German reoccupation of the Rhineland to restore Detective-Sergeant Russell said confidence and make of an area of difficulty an area of oppor-that the first defendant had been tunity. It has been in that spirit that the Government in March committed to the House of Detenaddressed certain questions to the German Government — question and on June 28 was permitted ed into partnership with unqualified persons. tions which were neither acrimonious nor inquisitive, but repreto go out and find work. He did sented an honest endeavour to facilitate progress. Had they re-not return but went to Canton, received an early and constructive reply it would have saved much turning a few days later and ated Law Society of Hong Kong, was for the applicant, while Mr.

It was in the same spirit that the agenda of the three-Power Lincoln to Manila. meeting in London was conceived. He thought they were entitled to say that the outcome of the brief meeting in London would show how completely the constructive objective which they had in view was realised.

That this result should have been possible was mainly due to the far-seeing statesmanship and generous collaboration shown imprisonment and had an expulby the French and Belgian Ministers. The communique issued sion order made out against him. at the end of the meeting, said Mr. Eden, "shows that we now look definitely to the future and do not confine ourselves to the Hong Kong last month and was past."

reach an European settlement them within the limits of their away to Manila. He was sen-Colony, and between April, 1928, as keenly felt by the capacity. French and Belgian Ministers | The local situation in Madrid at ment. as by the British. In express-the time he had received this mes- In the case of the last defen-. ing the hope that the invita-sage was quiet, and the Diplomatic dant, he had parents in Hong Kong tions addressed to Germany and Corps were in communication with and they were willing to pay the suits instituted in the Supreme Italy would receive a favour-the Spanish authorities with re-amount of the passage money to able answer Mr. Eden stressed gard to the arrangements being the Company. This was agreethe great amount of preparatory made for a convoy to take foreign-able to the steamship company, work to be done through diplo- ers from Madrid to Valencia. Whe- and the charge was withdrawn. matic channels before the five-ther it had been possible to carry Power meeting could usefully this through he had no informatake place. But though many tion. obstacles yet remained to be

surmounted, they had reached Later in his speech the Foreign the stage when a genuine spirit Secretary referred to the unilateral all concerned.

the new Straits Convention agreed of economic sanctions to the while consultations were still goto at Montreux, Mr. Eden said period of uncertainty following ing on. that the most important lesson of their termination, and said: had been shown that treaty grounds for affirming that the declared that any question of a revision by negotiation and agree-position of uncertainty has been transfer would inevitably raise ment, in accordance with the brought to an end. About the grave difficulties moral, political normal procedure and principles of middle of this month, the Italian and legal, for which His Majesty's international relations, could lead Government made to the Governto a settlement more favourable to ments of Yugoslavia. Greece and all concerned than the method of Turkey spontaneous declarations, repudiation of treaty engagements the substance of which has since by unilateral action. The confer- been communicated to me in Lonence had undoubtedly brought don by the Italian Charge about a closer and more cordial d'Affaires. From this communicaunderstanding between the British tion it emerges clearly that Italian Government have themand Turkish Governments.

Tense Situation In Spain

After declaring the satisfaction them in retaliation for sanctions. of His Majesty's Government at "The Italian representatives in the progress made in the treaty each of the three capitals have also -discussions with Egypt, the For-emphasised that Italy considers eign Secretary turned to the situa- the sanctions chapter as being detion in Spain. Sharp and very finitely and completely over, and bitter fighting was still going on looks confidently forward to a new there, following a sudden and period of mutual co-operation bewidespread revolt, and it was not tween all nations. I am glad, possible to forecast what its out- therefore, to recognise and declare that in the view of the Governcome would be.

After detailing the measures ment there is now no further need taken for the safety of British Na- for the continuance of the tionals in the areas of danger, Mr. unilateral assurances," Eden said that he had telegraphed to the Spanish Foreign Minister Towards the close of his speech on this matter, and he was glad to the Foreign Secretary dealt in

3 STOWAWAYS CHARGED

Found On Pres. Lincoln

TERMS OF IMPRISONMENT

Three aliens were this morning charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy with stowing away on the s.s. President Lincoln to Manila.

The stowaways were Edward

Expulsion Orders

He was sentenced to one month's

The second defendant arrived in quest. He was caught on board he, between the February 5, 1925 .The Foreign Secretary em-say that the Spanish Government the s.s. President Lincoln from and March, 1928, whilst carrying phasised that the desire to had accepted all the points put to Shanghai, and intended to stow- on business as a solicitor in this tenced to two months' imprison-

rapid succession with a number of fied as aforesaid. subjects, including Danzig, the of collaboration existed among declarations extending the assur-ment and the reform of the league honourable conduct as a solicitor On the last point he declined to in that he, being a solicitor, was ances given to certain Mediter-In the course of a statement on ranean Powers during the period define the Government's attitude a

Speaking of the transference of the most important lesson of their termination, and said: Mandated territories, Mr. Eden NEW DANCERS AT conference was that it "Happily there are now specific Mandated territories, Mr. Eden NEW DANCERS AT Government must frankly say that they had been unable to find any

His Majesty's Government therefore hoped, with so many other international questions still unsolved, that there would in no to introduce a further cause differences between the nations.

selves given to each of these three Governments most clear assurplated nor is contemplating any aggressive action against any of or desirable for giving all counththe Roof Garden. tries freer access to raw materials produced in Mandated territories or in colonies. The Government were certainly promises to be one of

(Continued on Page 7)

KING'S HOLIDAY PLANS

Visit To Riviera Cancelled

CONSIDERATION FOR FRENCH **AUTHORITIES**

London, To-day. It was announced from Buckingham Palace yesterday that H. M. the King had cancelled his arrangements for a holiday on the French Riviera. In the absence of an official statement the newspapers agree in ascribing His Majesty's decision to consideration for the French authorities, at a time when their normal responsibilities are much increased by the provision for refugees from the civil conflict across the border in

was the subject of a conversation the murder of Sahib Singh on between the King and the French Sunday afternoon. President when they met on Sun- Mr. W. M. Brown was for the day in connection with the cere-accused, while Chief Detectivemony at Vimy, and there was a Inspector J. Murphy was for the reference to the alteration of His Police. The case was adjourned Majesty's plans in a telegram he for a week. addressed to President Lebrun. It will be recalled that the dothanking the latter for his particeased met his death while he was

great regret I am obliged to mo-Station, talking to other Indianal dify my plans for the immediate Defendant, it is alleged, suddenly future, I wish to assure you of appeared from his room with a the pleasure with which I contem-service rifle and fired several plate further visits to your hospi-shots. The deceased was hit and table country."-British Wireless died before he reached the hospi-

CHARGE AGAINST LOCAL SOLICITOR

JUDGMENT RESERVED "SINE DIE"

ELOQUENT PLEA BY COUNSEL

Judgment was reserved this morning by a sitting of the Full Court, comprised of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, when the hearing of the motion to have an unnamed solicitor struck off the Rolls of the Court, brought by the Incorporated Law Society of Hong Kong, was resumed at the Supreme Court.

Allegations of "disgraceful and dishonourable conduct" were made at yesterday's first hearing of the motion, when it was alleged by the applicant of the motion that the solicitor had enter-

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton and Co., solicitors for the Incorporstowing away on the President Leo D'Almada e Castro, Ir., instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson of Messrs. Tso and Hodson, was for the respondent.

The motion was brought on the following grounds:

1. That respondent has been following written agreements with guilty of an offence against the persons not duly qualified to act provisions of Section 32 of the as attorneys or solicitors, name-Solicitors Act, 1843, which section ly:-

was extended to this Colony by Section 51 of the Legal Practitioners Ordinance, 1871, in fully and knowingly permitted or suffered the firm's name to be made use of in certain actions or ters of bankruptcy upon the account or for profits of persons not duly qualified to act as an attorney, or attorneys, or as a solicitor or solicitors, knowing such person or persons not to be quali-

2. That the said respondent has Mandates, raw materials, disarma-been guilty of disgraceful and disparty to and executed the

H.K. HOTEL

Los Rossilanos On Saturday

FAMOUS DUO FROM EUROPE

Patrons of the Hong Kong Hotel quarter be a desire at this time have an exceptional treat in store for them next Saturday night, when Los Rossilanos, a talented Mr. Eden emphasised the dis-pair of acrobatic and charactinction between questions of teristic dancers, make their debut transfer and the question of whe-in that establishment and will perther arrangements were necessary form during the dinner dance in

From all accounts received, this fully prepared to discuss the latter the most exhilarating and bright cabaret turns ever presented locally, especially when it is recailed that the duo were prize-winners at an International Dancing Competition held in Vienna, and have gained renown all throughout their extensive travels.

> These artistes have appeared at the Winter Garden Pavilion. Berlin, and at some of the principal Paris Theatres.

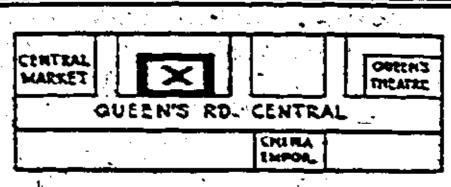
In view of anticipated heavy bookings for Saturday intending diners are advised to make early reservations.

SIKH CHARGED WITH MURDER

Sequel To Affray At **Police Station**

charged before Mr. W. Schofield It is understood that the matter at the Central Magistracy with

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dent, of the one part, and two letters dated respectively May 24 dent's affidavit.

(a) Agreement dated February effect thereof the respondent ed to a certain person in this 5, 1925, between the respondent, of binds himself so long as he shall Colony, in that the said letters the one part, and two other peo- practice as a solicitor in Hong contain an offer by the respondent ple, of the other part, by which Kong to retain the services of the to enter into an association to agreement, the respondent agreed two persons and gives them au-carry on the practice of a solicitor in consideration of the sum of thority to agree the amount of with a person not duly qualified **Emphasis** Needed

When the hearing was resumed carry on business and the practice (d) An agreement made in or this morning Mr. D'Almada said of a solicitor for a period of 15 about the month of August, 1926, that he felt he had finished with years for the common interest of between the respondent, of the the long agreement of 1925 yesall parties to the said agreement, one part, and certain persons not terday afternoon, but he was not and that the said agreement in duly qualified to act as attorneys doing justice to his client if he did effect is a partnership agreement or solicitors, of the other part, in not point out certain passages

torneys or solicitors; alterna-lagreement of February 5, 1925, agreements, on which counsel subtively, that the said agreement were in effect applied to and for mitted that there was nothing irgives control of the business and the benefit of these people in the regular, Mr. D'Almada passed on practice of the respondent and its place of the people mentioned in to the letters written by the resmanagement to persons not duly the agreement of February 5, pondent to a person in Hong Kong from F gland. Counsel asked 3. That the respondent has Their L dships to consider whe-

(c) Two agreements dated re-been guilty of disgraceful and dis-ther there was a single statement spectively the May 13 and 15, honourable conduct as a solicitor in any one of those letters which 1926, made between the respon-in that he wrote two several was inconsistent with the respon-

other persons, of the other part, and May 30. 1935, at Paington, (Continued on Page 8)

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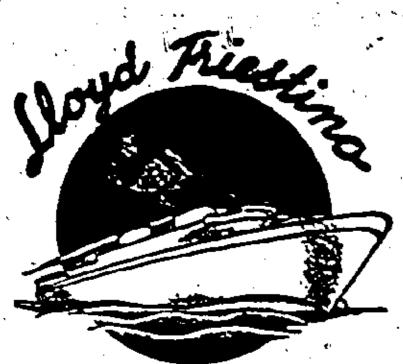
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The process was for the mud and sand to be sucked up from the sea bed and forced through hundreds of feet of pipe to an island within the harbour which was being reclaimed. From December, 1927 to March, 1928 with the various adaptations made, the Lord Willingdon exceeded all expectations.

There were two critical periods. The first was when the cast to be hard and coarse, but such wear was not expected. covering the mouth of the pipe with cement.

Second Crisis

at the end, when, almost in pecially, because five times as out of the way with 50 or 60 other E/Japan Apr. 16 Apr. 18 cight of the completion of the many extras as ever will be called extras, none of whom knew any- E/Asia Apr. 30 May 2 May 4. sea channel, rough weather set are on the books - she would be body else. in and nearly wrecked the pon- able to earn \$400 in a good year. toons carrying the pipe lines."

Much of this work was done the second, she dashed thither. in difficult weather and under | She had to redress at the Wardthe most trying conditions robe Department, in a sort With the exception of four or Louisa May Alcott affair, five European engineers, the leg-o'-mutton sleeves bustle and dredging staff were all Indians carried through this arduous task with great credit.

Future Assured excavating a channel 11,000 miles around. feet long by 400 feet wide with an average depth of 321/2 feet | Cochin was the earliest Euro-from her hotel to an apartment in without difficulty.

dency. All vessels shipped or unshipped their cargoes about three miles out at sea, often most difficult and hazardous during the monsoons. At times vessels had to wait a week or more out at sea before the lighters from Cochin harbour could cross the sandy bars and get alongside.

Strategic Position -In addition, this port will now rich country which will bene-£1 12s. costs. fit substantially from having Stanley Guise, of Stokes sprayed over an area of 200 square

sidency. In addition, it is have struck his wife. India, which will give vigorous liberately at Mr. Guise's car-

THINGS LIKE HAPPEN

(By EDWARD SCHELLHORN)

Recently a girl friend of ours reported an odd experience that befell her in Hollywood, where odd things are likely to happen to anyone. Last summer when she had a hankering for an actress's life, she registered at the Central Casting Bureau, which is a clearing-house for all extras, from ex-Lady Macbeths to knife-throwers. They took her photograph, put down her colour, voice and height. Also her accomplishments-dancing, Latin grammar, High School oratory and cocktail-mixing.

Career In Itself

Here was a chance to learn

Our girl friend got photograph-

listening agape to the spieling of

So she resigned herself to being a

spectator and not an actress, as

did all the other extras, with whom

For the fun of it, she moved

Clubbing Together

and biscuits for the dog. Our

girl friend paid all the rent and

bought the cigarettes. As luck

would have it, four of the girls got

calls at the same time for

dress parts. She outfitted them

all from her own wardrobe. That

was easy since, for some myster-

ious reason, all Hollywood extra

girls seem to be the same size and

Hardly any of them have cars.

last ten minutes. The studios are

The Boy Friend

where the cars along the boulevards seem as thick as marbles

At the end of two weeks, when

One had to stay in to answer

She qualified as a "dress extra" poke bonnet. Frumpish in a way, with a chance at the higher brac- yet rather pretty. The picture has iron inlet to the pump, which kets, 10 to 25 dollars a day. be-to do with a village carnival back was three inches thick, wore cause she had plenty of new in the 1880's. A whole village through. The sand was known clothes. In all, she had \$1,000 with chin-whiskered deacons, worth, from charming one-piece farmers, constables and every-The bathing suits to the newest cut thing that goes with them, was difficulty was overcome and sables, because her private income crammed into an immense, dark- Steamer further work made possible by is derived from a coffee firm and ened stage. She got lost in it, E/Canada Jan 26 Jan 28 not from acting.

granted a reasonable amount of ed snakes. There wasn't much to E/Canada Mar. 19 Mar. 21 The second crisis was right calls and some luck — luck, es-do for three days, except to keep E/Russia Apr. 2 Apr. 4 Apr. 6

The Call Comes All this work was thoroughly Then she heard nothing more tested in June, 1928, when the until three weeks later when the something about the new drama, monsoon arrived with some of phone rang. It was the Bureau, she thought. But there wasn't the roughest weather within and would she start right away at really. Just to crash in as an living memory. All that hap—where personable extras were extra is a career in itself. The pened was that this channel wanted for W. C. Fields' "Poppy." big shots were the glass-blower running out to sea was silted up She was just packing up to go to and the Iron Jaw Lady, who hung to the extent of three or four Europe, but she cancelled her tic- by her teeth from a peg each feet. This was expected in the kets at once, and dressing up in the rest of the time played cards criginal plans.

> of ed three times, in a mob scene, Fields as a patient medicine fakir.

impetus to industrial and other she became quite friendly. They of were all in the same box and pre-Once this initial task of development for hundreds valent among them was the good old "helping hand" spirit.

Earliest Settlement

had been accomplished, the pean settlement in India. It a bungalow court. A few extras future of Cochin was assured was in December, 1500, that live at the Studio Club, and some There was a great deal of other the Portuguese first anchored in with their families - but thouwork to be done, such as the this fine natural harbour. Two sands of girl extras live in bungadredging of channels inside and years later, a treaty of com- low apartments, five or six - tothe reclaiming of an island on merce was concluded and a gether. Two of the girls had the which wharves have been built, Portuguese settlement began bed, another a couch, one the rebut that was accomplished to prosper. Until Goa was cling chair, and she slept on floor built, this was looked upon as with a pillow on the French dic-The necessity for developing the official residence of the tionary. Cochin has been felt for very Viceroy of all the Indies. In many years. In the first place, 1663 the Dutch took Cochin up to its development, there from the Portuguese and held was no sheltered port on the it until 1795 when it passed telephone calls. Whoever worked, west coast of the Madras Presi- int the hands of the English. paid for the groceries, and all were assessed pro rata for the rent

PELLETS HIT

Adjusting Action" Defence

Ernest Hough, aged 28, a height have considerable strategic radio salesman, of Hanham, importance, for, alone among near Bristol, was fined £2 at Without the thousands of "boy Indian harbours, it is on the Newbury, Berks, last month friends" who dutifully haul extras direct route to Australia and for firing a gun on the high-back and forth, the movie industry the Far East. Again, there is way. He was ordered to pay in Hollywood probably wouldn't

an efficient deep-sea port estab- Croft, Bristol, said that while miles, buses are few, it takes a lished within easy access. driving along the Bath road to-dog's age to trudge from one Already railway facilities wards London he heard three studio to another, and the casting have been greatly improved by slugs hit the back of the car. office demands punctuality. conversion of the line to the Afterwards he found three shot port from metre to broad marks, one only an inch below! Our girl friend says that if a gauge, thereby linking up with the rear window. If it had big statue had to be put up the system in the Madras Pre-pierced the window it would Hollywood to the patron saint of

the cinema, it wouldn't be D. W. naturally expected that when Hough declared that he was Griffith or Carl Laemmle, or the new railway facilities and in a relative's car making ad-Messra Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but modern wharves are available, justments to the trigger action that unsung hero, the Boy Friend they will result in immense re- of a gun, and fired lead pellets. She did the "chauffeuring" for ductions in the cost of handling to act as a resistance in the two weeks, getting up at 7 o'clock

rolled out of a sack - and con-New Type Of Barrier veyed one girl to Universal City another to the M-G-M studio, and two to Paramount. And she did it USIONS in the reverse manner at the end

monial occasions, such as the Coronation procession next year, Police of the Metropolis.

will shortly consider a recommen-after full details of the Commis-bell. And there was the experdation from the Works Committee sioner's proposal have been con-lience, of course, as an ordinary that the Commissioner be informed sidered. of the Council's willingness to co- It was stated at Scotland Yard. Would she be willing to go operate with him by affording faci- that the suggestion was under through it again? That's hard to lities for the erection of the bar-consideration but had not passed say .- but we honestly think she

Barriers of a new type which. The idea is to leave the pave-of the day. will control street crowds on cerements free to pedestrians, but to her acting career was over barricade the roads in certain posi-some time, she found she had but will not obstruct the view, are tions on a processional route with broken even. A little to the good, proposed by the Commissioner of steel tube barriers four feet high though. She saw W. C. Fields in person, and the glass-blower gave and six feet wide.

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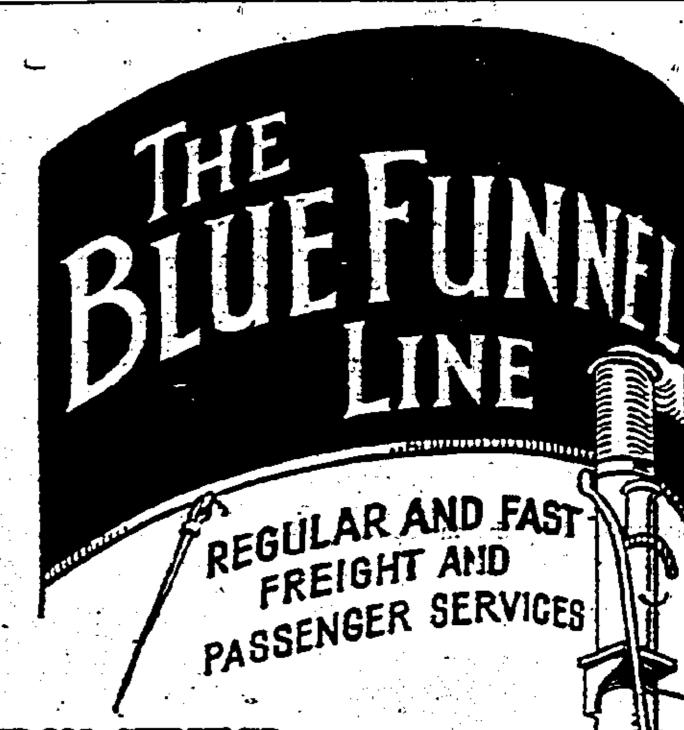
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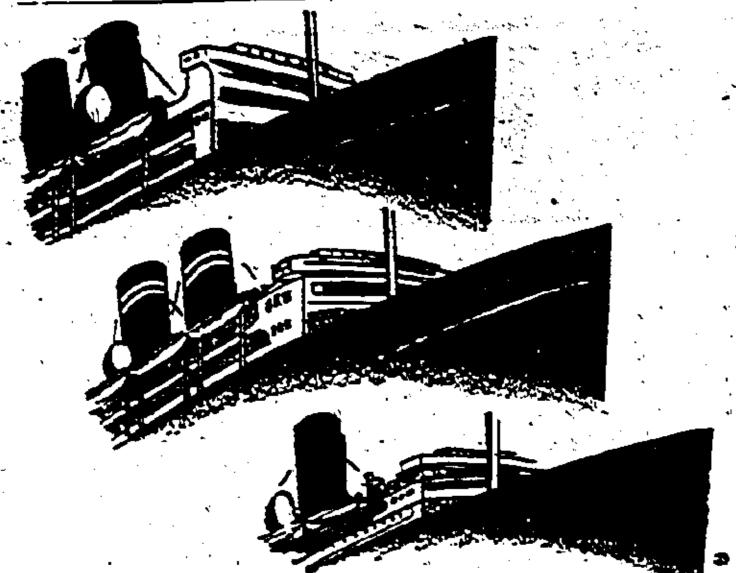
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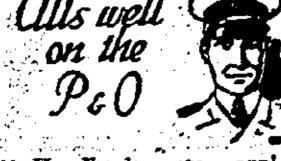
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CHARLES HARE GIVES SUPERB DISPLAY

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Von Cramm had also gone on to the court determined to repeat his Paris victory and secure revenge for his beating by Perry in the Wimbledon final last year.

Thus we had all the material at hand for a hectic and memorable struggle, and the first game is which deuce was called no fewer than nine times served to sharpen the anticipation of the packed

German Hopes Shattered

Then came the blow which shattered the German hopes. Von Cramm's play gradually went to ieces, but by no intentional sign did he show the terrific handicap under which he laboured.

Even Perry could not understand what had happened to his opponent until the first set had been nearly played. Several times he shrugged his shoulders in sheer wonder, and looked askance at friends in the crowd.

When he realised that von Cramm was injured, Perry asked him if he would like to rest and see a masseur, but the German refused to go off and continued to go rapidly down to defeat.

At the finish the umpire. Mr. L. W. J. Newman, announced through the microphone that von Cramm had pulled a thigh muscle when making his first service, and wished to apologise to the spectators for being unable to play better game.

Helen Jacobs' Grit

finals in previous years.

Miss Jacobs beat Mme. Sperling. to be. the Danish player, who was for-German, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The game lasted 1hr. 40min. In made the winning volley." the last set, with the score at 6-5 in her favour, and with her feet burning with pain from blisters. Miss Jacobs went to 40-15 on her own service and thus had two Tuckey's service return was match points.

won the next with a brilliant passing shot.

every ounce of effort into the next court two rallies and won the match. 'At the end she was so exhausted she had to be assisted from the

hat she is returning to the United States next month to defend out encountering the stern her American title.

Hare Was Superb

British pairs showing signs of re- and her stamina exhausted, only ese XV when they pay their return action from their hectic struggles came back to the centre court out visit to Australia and New Zeaof the previous day; and it may of a sense of duty to her partner. land. be that Hughes and Tuckey would Mrs. Fabyan was depressed in have played better if they had not sympathy, and her glittering vol- winners of the Triangular Tournabeen conscious that their selection levs were absent

and Tuckey in the tenth game. after they had lost the first two ever a ground was available. Its fate was virtually sealed in games. advance when Wilde, serving a double fault, lost his opening service without his partner touching the ball.

In the second set. Hare and Wilde, lifting their game to, a crowd the secret of his magical rarified height, broke the service twice in sequence and were out at 6-3. They collected the third by really sterling play. though it must be confessed that Tuckey was helping them by netand Hughes by volleying lapses. when Wilde was serving were bridled horse.

superb and had a dramatic and Against Americans disturbing effect.

Vital Service Break

one-sided. The vital fifth with the service until the game, when Wilde's service sacrificed. His side had first three points, one by cord. But, they recovered which should hit the ball. Hare and Wilde, with Tuckey

SWIMMING BATH DEATH

clerk died unnoticed in the water. registance had prepared.



A charming two-piece ensemble from the personal wardrobe of June Knight, the screen actress. Of cinnamon brown woollen, the dress features small buttons down the front, and a jacket with extra wide lapels.

On Saturday the crowd of near- erving in the 10th game, made eleven, ly 17,000 reserved the loudest another fine effort. Their lives The final results for the Season cheers for Miss Helen Jacobs, who had been saved at match ball, were as follows:achieved the ambition of her lawn when Tuckey missed an easy ennis career—after losing no smash and a brilliant smash by 1st XI 26 13 8 5 61 41 31 fewer than four women's singles Hare even brought them within a 2nd XI 26 7 16 3 39 83 17

merly Fraulein Krahwinkel of more and deeper lobs. Hare was minated in the semi-final by the

Honours must be evenly divided after such a close and speculative contest. The winners were mittedly not at their Mme. Sperling had a cruel net which the Americans had found cord shot to save one point, and the previous day, nor was Hughes

as safe overhead. But form, in doubles especially, Still Miss Jacobs did not give must vary from day to day. The up heart. Saving the next point main point is that England now with a wonderful backhand shot possesses two combinations worthy

One Sided Affair

The women's doubles final, contrast, was a brief and Afterwards Miss Jacobs said sided contest. Miss Stammers and Miss James kept their title withposition they had expected feat in the Wightman Cup.

The doubles final found the two Miss Jacobs, her feet blistered

for the Davis Cup might depend Miss Stammers stood out in the The "A" team again had an enon the result of this one en-first set and Miss James, per-joyable season with regular Wedhaps, in the second; the English nesday fixtures throughout the The first set went to Hughes girls never looked like going down winter and Saturday games when-

Perry's Two Victories

Then, to finish, came two capital mixed doubles matches in which First XV .. 15 10 5 0 127 Perry, summoned to appear in both, revealed to the Saturday

In turn Perry and Miss Round. defending their titles, beat Wilde ed by the Club VII who again deand Miss Whitmersh and—a feated the Royal Welch Fusiliers stronger proposition—Budge and in the final. An innovation in the Mrs. Fabyan. It was Perry's ex-form of an International Tournating volleys that he usually accepts traordinary speed of foot that ment was organised and proved turned the tide in both engage- very successful. Teams reprements. He finished like an un-senting England, Scotland, Ire-

cans the British chance looked in the First Round, and proceeded The fourth set was brief and gone when, with Budge and Mrs. to win the Tournament by defeat went Fabyan a set up and 5-3, was ing Ireland in the final. ninth Budge's turn to serve. Here the The Club's 1935 lawn bowls sea-

Once more Budge was wild over- by winning the "Caskieben Cup." head. After 4 all both Perry and Miss Round played magnificent tennis: their recovery was capped by a series of untakable balls. It While taking part in Gilling- was bad luck for Mrs. Fabyan.

SENSATION IN BOXING

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He promoted his first big show in Paris in 1924, and his first big show in London in 1929. In addition to London and Paris he has promoted big boxing tournaments in Barcelona, in Madrid, and in

Introduced Ice-Hockey

He was largely responsible for the present popularity of ice hockey in this country and throughout the Continent.

His biggest enterprise was the Palais de Sport, running in Paris for about six years.

About four years ago he took an option on a site at Westminster, where he proposed to build the biggest indoor stadium in Britain. A company was floated and the

issue produced, but the response

Pres. Hayes

Pres. Mouroe

Pres. Garfield

Pres. Van Buren

was so poor that the project fell He has been a member of the British Boxing Board of Control for about seven years, and has had much to do with recent box-

ing legislation.

H.K.F.C. LOSS OF \$513.37 FOR PAST SEASON

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The Second XI suffered one or two heavy defeats, but also had many creditable wins. They were more fortunate than usual in that. they were not often called upon to provide players for their senior

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. stroke of five-all. But it was not. The season's Shield competition results were a repetition of last The experienced Hughes hoisted season's—the First XI being elia little too eager, and then Hughes Police, and the Second XI losing their first game.

Rugby Section

Although the Club's efforts to regain the Triangular Tournament Trophy proved unsuccessful and no- the Shanghai Interport XV defeatthing like the searching weapon ed the Club XV by 6 points to 3 in our home fixture, the past season must go down on record as being one of more than usual inter-

The visit of the New Zealand University XV to Japan gave us from a deep corner drive, she put to uphold her prestige on any the opportunity to arrange two fixtures against representative Colony sides. The New Zealanders overwhelmingly defeated the Colony XV in both games and provided a sparkling exhibition of rugger on both occasions.

The Club are indebted to the and Japan Rugby Union for granting which had encompassed their de-permission for these two games, and trust that it will be their good fortune to play against the Japan-

> The Army proved very worthy ment for the first time since 1912.

Records of the teams are as follows:--

"A" XV .. 25 15 7 2 249 146

An Innovation

The Blarney Stone Trophy for the annual Seven-a-side Tournament in aid of charity was retainland and Wales participated, comprising Club, Navy and Army In the match against the Ameri-players. Scotland defeated Wales

was Californian's smashes, which had son proved a fairly successful one. lost the so often gone astray, let him The Club's position in the League net-down again. "In the final set, with improved and more members parlike darkness coming on, the Ameri-ticipated in the evening games. heroes to 'vantage point, only to cans led 3-love and then 4-2 The keenest interest was displaylose it through uncertainty as to and 40-15 on Mrs. Fabyan's ed in the various competitions and Mr. Tuck became Club champion

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Buttonholes were given to the ham, Dorset, Swimming Club's who had played so well throughout, public at a stall outside St. Maropening night of the season, Nor-that Budge should have missed tin-in-the Fields by the London man Leslie Gould, aged 24, bank the smashes that her splendid Gardens Society in honour of the King's birthday.

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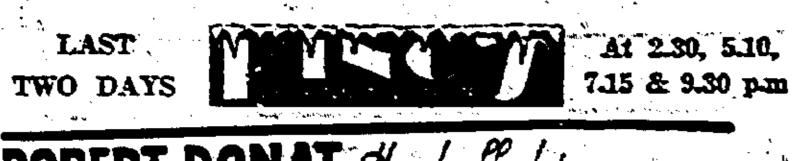
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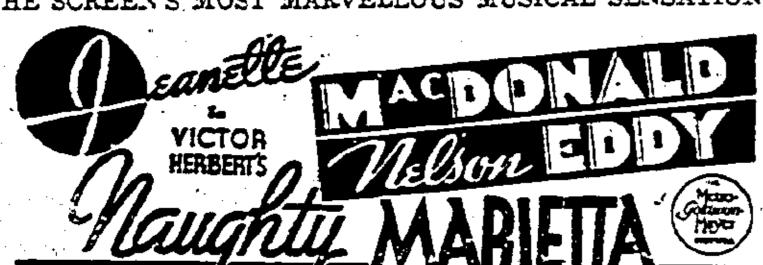
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DEMOCRACY AND COMMUNISM

CLAIMS UNDER EXAMINATION

THE ISSUE OF PERSONAL FREEDOM

[To The Editor "China Mail"]

ter which you so kindly publish- and twitter of their iniquities. ed in your issue of last Saturday week. Instead you give a lengthy comparison between the English and Russian systems, concluding that you vastly pre-

fer the former. I shall answer the question for you, but first I must provoke you with a comment on your comparison between the bloodiness of Russia's Revolution and our own peaceful prohuman life because the machine-owners could not think ahead. Free enterprise is a noble conception; but in the first frolic of its unfettered exercise, at the time when new disvance of the Russian revolu-tion. Nor did it merely kill; it of the Government. deformed, maimed, starved and humiliated its victims. This, pressed that no risks will to the hilt in the Factory Ins- few months.—Reuter. pectors' reports of the time and

in contemporary observations. Past history? My point is that our Revolution was bloodier than the Russians'; and if you count the millions dead in capi- the Pacific to the south-east of comparison at all. Past his-king across the China Sea and the tory? One has heard grim re-Philippines to Quam; a typhoon power to prevent ports of conditions in the mills may be developing about 600 miles in the future. and factories of Shanghai and east-south-east of Manila. East Berlin: The sum of 50,000 drop asleep where they sit or Royal Observatory this morning. Trans-Ocean Service. (Of course the Chinese are like that - so were the English working-classes in the spacious days of George IV.) Past history? No. Sir; eternally present, wherever profits are the avowed motive of individuals and depend for their production on the helplessness of the

mass of workers. But my question, which must answer myself. Why is it that England is, we believe, no longer in the state of dire oppression that we have just reminded you her working-classes our freedom of speech, which gle by 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8. enabled reformers of the Shaftesbury type and Socialists throughout the 19th century to liantly and forced the British pair raise their voices and insist on to play a baseline game. The winfactory acts, shorter hours and ners were deadly overhead and the treatment of men as men: smashed and lobbed very successit was this freedom of speech fully.

the source of her dividends. stay even when Communism this stenza.

Sir, — The peculiar difficulty uses, it; keep the tradition that about 5 p.m. on the day in of deciding whether or not the alive, and then when these question the defendant's bus was law should be invoked to sup-Communists have proved the travelling in an easterly direction press Communism in England sense of a few of the tenets you leads you to sheer off once despise, they will remember his speed was about 20 miles an more, and you will not commit your good nature and still let hour. The Governor's car was yourself to a reply to the let-you grouse about their devilries coming out of the main gate and

OF LEAGUE

British Delegation Named

London; To-day. At Commons question-time yesgress. Without laying undue terday the Foreign Secretary. Mr. stress on the suppression by Anthony Eden, announced the which Tsarism paved the way United Kingdom delegation to the for its own fall (recall serfdom next League assembly as follows: abolished in the mid-19th cen- The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anblood spilt on unfenced machin- Affairs, Lord Cranborne; Sir Wil- tent in the ranks. ery, the bones twisted in early liam Malkin of the Foreign Office; infancy toiling when their pos- Miss Marjorie Graves, M.P.; and sessors should have slept and Lord Astor.—British Wireless Serplayed and learnt, the waste of vice.

Lord Astor.—British Wireless Serports, 50 aeroplanes have arrived

FOREIGN OFFICE ESTIMATES

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coveries and a new scientific and the Prime Minister's changes technique were breaking down of plans, together with Mr. Eden's old methods and a mediaeval emphasis on the complexity of the ate of those crushed by the ad-cularly his statement that he has to the Spanish coast yesterday.

The opinion is generally

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure remains highest over

BUS DRIVER FINED

Careless Driving Near Government House

For driving bus No. 618, in Upper Albert Road near the main entrance to Government House on July 11 without due care and caution, Pong Ping-lam, the driver, was this morning fined \$20 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Acting Inspector Saunders said and when near Government House had to swerve and stop suddenly at the entrance. The guards had been turned out and the driver should have used more caution when approaching the gate.

No accident occurred as the bus swerved to the right and the other car stopped: Defendant had a good record.

GOVERNMENT FORCE ANNIHILATED

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Barcelona: The President of tury; recall Siberian exile for thony Eden; the Lord Privy Seal, the Catalan Government, Senor progressive nobles and other Lord Halifax; the Dominions Luis Companys, has requested the agitators): disregarding this, I Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Mac-Government supporters in a radio ask you to consider the sweat-Donald, assisted by the Financial message to refrain from excesses ed conditions of labour in Bri-Secretary to Treasury, Mr. W. S. which would tend to "discredit the tish factories during the initial Morrison; the Parliamentary revolution." Senor Companys also stages of our own change from Secretary to the Ministry of issued a warning against persons ancient to modern methods of Health, Mr. G. Shakespeare; who mingled with Left-wing production; to consider the the Under-Secretary for Foreign groups in order to stir up discon-

PLANES FROM FRANCE

lat Barcelona from France. One Spanish news agency states that these are the first of 300 planes ordered from the French aircraft industry. It is further declared The coincidence of His Majesty's that 20 aircraft landed in Madrid.

GERMAN PRECAUTIONS

Berlin: To reinforce the Gerguild system, at the time, in international situation, has led to man battleships Deutschland and short, of our own great Revolu-speculation in Parliamentary cir-Admiral von Scheer, which were tion in Industry, it led to a cies. There is a general disposi-sent to Spain in order to stand by cruel exploitation of the mass tion to connect the change in Mr. and protect foreigners in danger, of men whose death-roll must Baldwin's plans with the serious the Cruiser Koeln and a fiotilla of surely exceed the wildest estim- tone of Mr. Eden's speech, parti- three torpedo-boats were ordered

GERMAN PROTEST

Berlin: The German Embassy in be Madrid lodged a strong protest Sir, is no rhetoric; it is proved taken in any direction for the next with the Government yesterday against the plundering and destruction of the German Labour Front headquarters and the German school in Barcelona, demanding full damages from the Spanish Government. The Spanish Fortalist wars for territories, mar- Japan. A trough of relatively and promised that the Spanish kets and materials, there is no low pressure extends from Tong-Government will do all in its power to prevent such occurrences

the lower Yangtze — a 24-hour winds, moderate; fair generally, marks, as emergency relief for

day in the factory for children some local showers, was the fore- German refugees from Spain, has with a minimum of leisure to cast for to-day, as issued by the been granted by Chancellor Hitler. WIMBLEDON TITLISTS

Crawford And Quist Show Fine Combination

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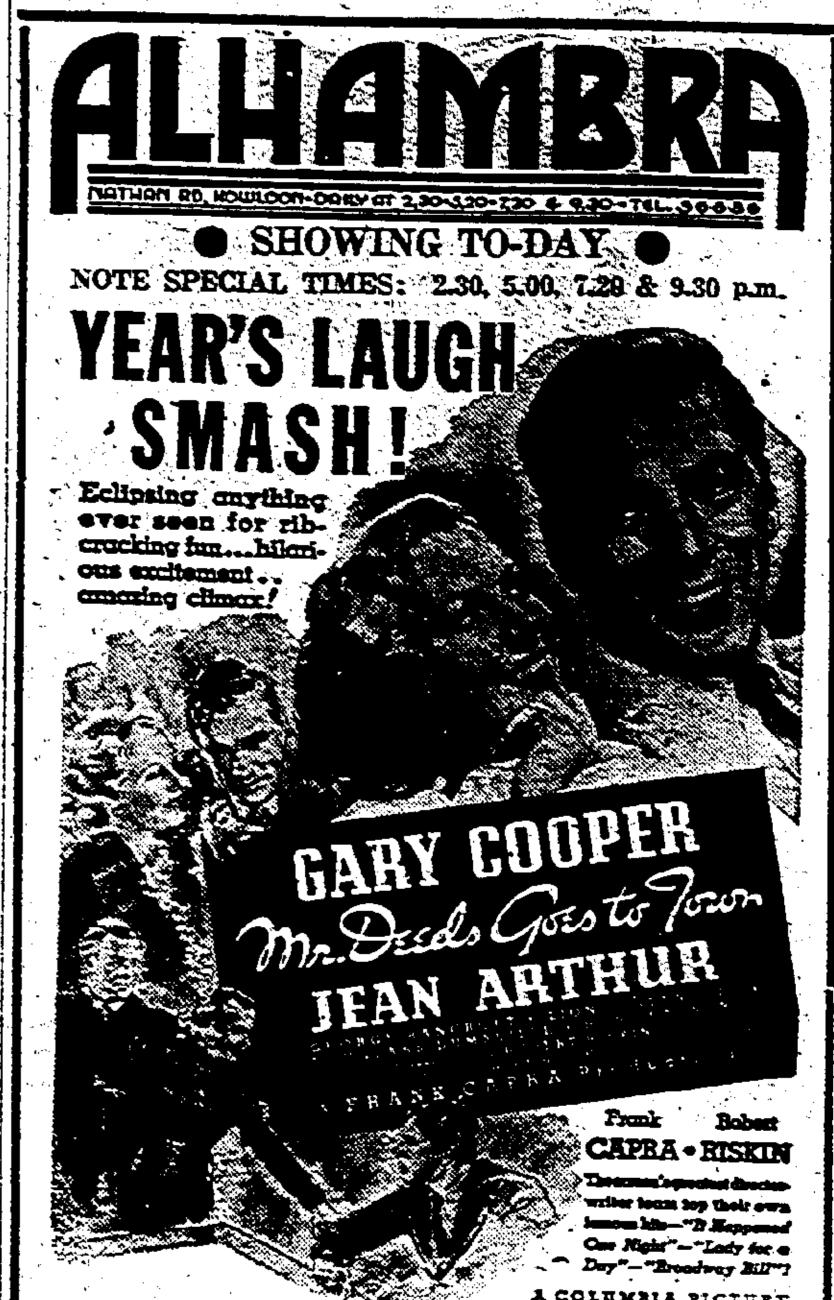
London, To-day.

TWO LEADS LOST

As a result of yesterday's The British pair were seen at went through? Partly the im-doubles encounter in the Chal-their worst in the third set, when proved conditions resulted from lenge Round of the Davis Cup they led 3-0 and a series of the vast increase of wealth at Wimbledon, - Australia have errors gave Crawford and Quist which her new methods and the still a fighting chance of win-the set. In the fourth set they fact that she was the first to ning the famous trophy from again led by 4 games to 1, but the adopt them made possible; part- Great Britain, Jack Crawford Australians' dogged perserverence ly emigration eased the labour and Adrian Quist, the 1935 was rewarded and they captured market and raised the barter- Wimbledon doubles champions, Tuckey's service game for the first value of man's work; very large-beating the present Wimbledon time to lead 6-5. They broke ly Trade Union organisation; holders, G. P. Hughes and C. R. through his service a second time but of outstanding importance D. Tuckey, after a grim strug- with the scores at 8-all and won the set and match at 10-8.

Gt Britain now leads by The Australians combined bril matches to 1, having won the two singles encounters on Saturday. Earlier scores were: H. W. Austin (Britzin) bezt J. H

Crawford 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 F. J. Perry (Britain) heat which roused the country's con- Hughes and Tuckey were lack- Quist 6-1, 4-5, 7-5, 6-2. science and made her look to ing in cohesion until the second To-day Perry should best Crawset, when they displayed glimpses ford and Austin is-favoured You do right to pin your of their best form. Tuckey was best Quist to give Britain a 4-1 faith on this freedom; let it almost impassable at the net in win and the trophy for the fourth year in succession.



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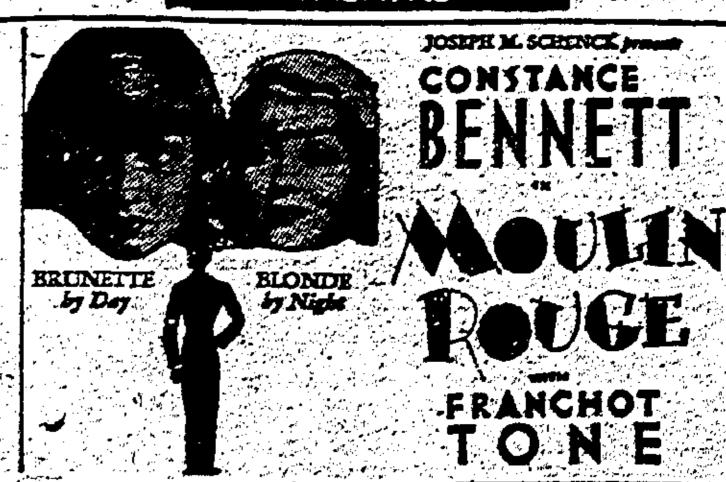
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